have been instructed to be in readi-

The trouble grew out of the importa-

tion of southern negroes to take the

Shortly before noon four compan-

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RATE BILL HAS A PREFERENCE

Bailey Begins Explaining His Remarks And Denying Statements In Papers.

TILLMAN FILES CHANDLER'S LETTER

Other Interesting Gossip At The Nation's Capital Regarding Matters Of Importance To Country At Large.

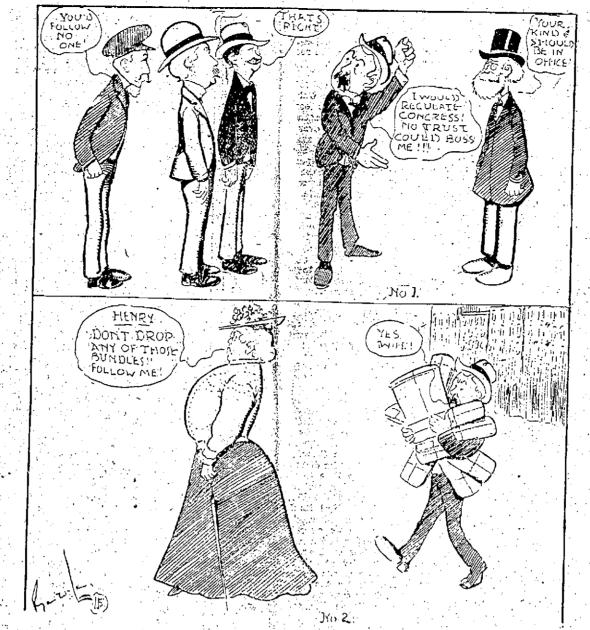
Washington, May 16.—Senator Bailey today interrupted the discussion on the rate bill by rising to a question of personal privilege to make a spirited reply to the charge made in a Chicago paper yesterday and sent out by a Washington correspondent to the effect that Senator Bailey hadbeen responsible for the failure of the agreement between the President and Senator Tillman and that Tillman had been suspicious of Bailey's attitude, and that Bailey was in opposi-tion to the rate measure and that he was in constant conference with Senator Aldrich for the nurpose of defeating the measure.

Makes Denial After the statement had been read Senator Bailey said: "I denounce the publication as an unqualified, deliberate and malicious lie, I denounce the correspondent as an unqualified, missionary from deliberate and malicious liar. I de Democratic party.

nounce the man who inspired the statement as an unqualified, deliberate and malicious liar, whoever be may be or however high an office he

Senator Tillman today received from former Senator William E. Chandler a statement of his course as intermediary in the negotiations between the President and Senators Tillman and Bailey on the railroad rate bill. The communication bears upon Lodge's denial for the President of Chandler's statement quoting the President as saying he has lost confidence in Foraker, Spooner and Knox.

Offered as Record
Senator Tillman offered the paper as a communication to the Senate and it will be printed as part of the congressional record. Ex-Senator Chandler says he will never again act as a missionary from the President to the



THE FATE OF MANY A REFORMER

DEMANDS MADE IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE CROWN TO GRANT

The Supporters Of The Government Say That It Is An Impossibility

Inv associated russ.]

St. Petersburg, May 16.—The opin-since it contains a number of points ion is quite general today that par upon which the supporters of the government swadoption of the reply to ernment say it is impossible for the the speech from the throne will make Emperor to yield.

NEW MANUFACTORY ILLINOIS PRIMARY

Lower Floor of Old Cotton Mill Leas. ed-H. M. Weber interested

Janesville is soon to have a new industry, possibly an overall factory. It is to be located on the lower floor of the cotton mill between North Riv-Franklin streets those interested in the move. This was taken until tonight at eight. afternoon, in answer to a few questions, he said: "I have nothing to FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED say as yet for publication. Yes; there is going to be a factory and you have the location correct. As At 11:10 This Morning-Two Young. regards to what will be manufactured no announcement is to be made now. We might make overalls and might; make bicycles. The people back of give their names."

Okiahoma Veterans. Oklahoma City, Okla., May 16.-Ok lahoma City is being flooded today with Grand Army veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps and other affiliated organizations, the occasion being the opening of the annual territorial encampment. Up to this morning the delegates to each order Virginia, Ill., is in a critical condicame in slowly, but today's trains brought in large crowds. The gathering is to remain in session until Saturday and an elaborate program has

COLT IS ENTERED IN BIG FUTURITY

David B. Griffin Became Owner Of Valuable Animal This Morn-

Gold street, this morning foaled a ister. colt which promises to become one of . The President has sent to the sen the most valuable in the state. The ate the nomination of Bernard S. animal was sired by H. D. McKinney's Rodey of New Mexico as United animal was sired by R. D. McKinder, S. Roder of The Rex," son of "Rex America," States district judge: which secured a record of 2:09. Almost two months before it arriv-sity received a check for \$5,000 from Structure of the Rey of the Reid in Loned on the scene the new arrival, together with animals don as a library fund contribution. rival, together with animals all over the United States, even as from California, is entered in the Horse Review Stake, number Reid's graduation from Miami.

Secretary Bonaparte has advised the review of the payr depaytment officials that he twelve, which is to be run off at the navy department officials that he has benefited much by the rest he is March of this year, it being one of entered before being foaled.

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FOR JANESVILLE COMES UP IN HOUSE

House Today Voted to Adopt the Conference Committee's Report on Measure.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Springfield, Ill., May 16 .- The House today by a vote of seventy-quarter staff where are elaborate seven to fifty-nine adopted the con- plans for the descent of great armies forence committee's report on the upon French soil at the moment was Three Grandchildren Will be Given H. M. Weber is said to be among Shurtleft Primary Bill and a recess

Boys Wanted to See the Horoes Run.

This morning at 11:10 an alarm was rung in from box 66 by two boys the new concern are not ready to between the ages of 12 and 13 and the horses had a long, hard run for

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Frank Emmett, a painter in Dekilling his wife, aged 28, who was Schwebach, bishop of La Crosse, Wis. fatally shot in the head. Charles Haskell, deputy sheriff at

tion there from a revolver wound in to the call of Chairman E. R. Delay flicted last night with suicidal intent. the Prohibitionists of Kausas as-Witnesses in the trial of James B. Von Spiegel at Akron, O., for bigamy day. A full state and congressional been arranged for the entertainment testified that Von Spiegel was given of the many visitors. Commander incomment Akron cafe when he wed prominent Akron cafe when he wed vigorous campaign in the history of the American Cotton Manufacturers' high grades of gasoline. are at Akron, but neither will testify against him.

> The grand jury at Hamilton, O., has returned four indictments for forg-ery, and embezzlement against Lawliam O'Connell, a saloonkeeper, in a are without opposition.

Viscount Hayashi, formerly Japa "Silverette," the twenty-one-year-old nese ambassador to Great Britain, mare owned by David B. Griffin of has accepted the office of foreign min-

taking at his country home near Balthe regulations that all animals be work and will not be at the depart ment this week.

If you found anything advertise it, Exeter, died here today.

FRANCE PREPARING FOR A GERMAN WAR

Defences on Frontier Being Steadily Strengthened and Garrisons

Added to. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

London, May 16 .- The latest issue formation has been received from a reliable source to the effect that is still steadily strengthening her defences along the German frontier. During the past twelve months or so many garrisons have some cases almost doubled, while new guns of long range and the most modern construction have been installed in all the principal forts. So secretly has this been carried out that the vast majority of people in France along the frontiers tell strange stories of strong bodies of armed men march ng silently at dead of night, al bound for unknown destinations. The French war office is well aware that in the archives of the German headon French soil at the moment was is declared, or even before, but it is by no means certain, concludes the correspondent, that they would have anything like the, free and uninter OUT BY A FALSE ALARM rupted passage that they believe would be the case.

LA CROSSE BISHOP AT POPE'S AUDIENCE

Rev. James Schwebach of La Crosse Received by His Holiness in Rome Today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, May 16.—The Pope today reoit, is under arrest, charged with celved in private audience Rev. James

> Dry Politicians of Kansas. Sterling, Kas., May 16.-Pursuant sembled in state convention here to-

New Typographical Officers.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—The
membership of the International Typographical Union, the national yer Ulysses F. Beckley, recently democratic nominee for congress. Chastocham is indicted for alleged frauds. The electron is of a perfunctory character as President J. M. Lynch and the other officers of the organization.

OWNERSHIP TICKET A **BACK NUMBER TODAY**

Municipal Ownership Not Desired by the Politicians of Denver, Colo.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Denver, Colo., May 16.-Incomplete city election returns today show the municipal ownership city ticket was defeated yesterday with a few possi-

RT. REV. EDWARD BICKERSTETH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO ARCHITECT TO SAN FRANCISCO

D. H. Burnham; Who Planned "Fris co Beautiful" Going to investigate the Damage.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, III., May 16.-D. H. Burnham, the well-known architect, leaves Chicago today for San Francisco in response to an invitation to aid in plans for rebuilding the city. 'He will make a close investigation into the question whether the effect of the earthquake was merely to shake the buildings or to damage them by a force coming directly from beneath. Plans perfected by Mr. Burnham two years ago for making San Francisco a "city beautiful" will be discussed with the officials and ousiness men of that city.

MARSHALL FIELD'S

Preparatory Education in England and then "To Harvard." [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

school, will be sent to Eton. They will then return to America to finish their education at Harvard.

Gas Men Meet to Gas. Galveston, Texas, May 16.—Mem-bers of the Southwestern Gas and Electric association gathered in Galveston today for a three days' convention. Dallas, Austin, Sherman, Waco, Denison, Corsicana, Houston and Fort Worth are among the cities

Cotton Men Meet at Asheville. Asheville, N. C., May 16.—A dis-inguished assemblage filled the ban-

association was called to order by President R. M. Miller, Jr. Included among those present were the fore-most cotton mill men of both the North and South, together with repre- A WIT IN THE DEBATE sentatives of congress and other branches of government,

Victoria, B. C., Bench Show. Victoria, B. C., May 16.-The fifth annual bench show under the auspices of the Victoria Kennel club opened today, to continue through the remainder of the week. The entry list is before and comprises the blue-ribbon sides of the American border.

National Consumption Meet, Washington, D. C., May 16.-Medical men of note are here from all parts of the country in attendance on the second anual meeting of the National Society for the Study and Pre vention of Tuberculosis, which began today at the New Willard hotel. For the purpose of facilitating the work, the convention has been divided into sections, each one of which is to conduct a special line of inquiry, to include sociological, pathological and bacteriological surgical tuberculosis in children, clinical and limatological. London, May 16-Right Reverend President Roosevelt and ex-President day voted to report in favor of a sea-Edward Henry Bickersteth, Bishop of Cleveland are among the honorary vice presidents of the society.

FOUR CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS TODAY

[PPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Springfield, Ill., May 16 -The republican congressional convention of the Twenty-first district held here today resulted in the renomination of Congressman Zeno L. Rives without

opposition. At Galesburg. Galesburg, Ill., May 16.—Congressman George W. Prince was renominated for another term by the republican congressional convention of the

Pifteenth district here today.

At Olney.

Olney. III., May 16.—The democrats of the Twenty-third congressional district assembled in convention here to day to name a candidate for congress, All indications point to Dr. M. D.

Foster of this city as the nominee.

At East St. Louis,
East St. Louis, Ill., May 16.—Con gressman W. A. Rodenberg was re-nominated by acclamation at the reublican congressional convention of FAMILY IN LONDON the Twenty-second district here to-

London, May 16.—Mrs. Marshall hundred delegates, representing the opening sermon. Field, the daughter-in-law of the Chi-master minds of that denomination cago millionaire who died a few in the region west of the Rockies, are months ago, is staying at Claridge's in the city to take part, together with her three children. Mrs. Field with many other distinguished visiand her children intend to remain in tors. At the welcoming demonstra-England for some years, and the two tion in the First Congregational boys, after a course at a preparatory church tonight the speakers are to include Rev. Robert J. Burdette and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur. The regular

STANDARD OIL RAISE THE PRICE OF OIL

Half to One Cent is Boosted in Price of Selling of Gas-

oline. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.]

WILLIAMS BECOMES

sing the New Warships Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 16 .- The satirical amendment of leader Williams of the minority amused the house today arger and of a higher class than ever when he proposed to name the rival of the English Battleship Dreadnaught dogs from famous kennels on both the "Skeered O'Nothing," with a proposal of a contest between the two with the President and cabinet chief guests,

SEA LEVEL CANAL IS TO BE REPORTED

Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals Decide on the Sea-Level Plan.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 16 .- The Senate level canal, as opposed to the Admin- for which large prizes have been istration plans for a lock canal.

cers of the local militia companies ordered out for service at Coeymans WILL VISIT UNIVERSITIES IN MANY LOCALITIES

University Examining Commission Will See Methods Employed Else-

SOUTHERN NEGROES CAUSE

RACE WAR AT ALBANY, N. Y.

State Militia Are Ordered Held In Readiness

For Instant Service At The

Scene.

Albany, N. Y., May 16.—A riot be-ness for orders: One wounded negro-west trailings and negroes broke out was brought to an Albany hospital.

Davies of the Tenth regiment went les of state militia belonging to this

to Coeymans. The commanding officity and the Tenth regiment were

miles south of here, today. Sheriff place of striking Italians.

where.

Madison, Wis., May 16 .- The legisleges of Iowa: Assemblyman luncan is complicated and conglomerated

ween Italians and negroes broke out

in the brickyards at Coeymans, 12

Pitts and his deputies and Lieut. Col.

ing, the manner of appointing regents or other governing officers of the in lative committee investigating the ad- to morrgage state property and to up ministration of the University of ply state money, and other matters. Wisconsin will visit and inspect va-rious other state universities for the investigation of the Wisconsin school purpose of learning of the administra-will be ready not earlier than the first tions of educational institutions else of November, when it is required to where and making comparisons with be handed to the governor. Expert the methods in vogue here. Senator Daniel, who examined the university George Wylle, chairman of the compactons for the committee, has remittee, will inspect the state col ported that the bookkeeping system ported that the bookkeeping system leges of Iowa: Assemblyman luncan is complicated and conglomerated, McGregor, formerly president of the and that the system of auditing is Platteville normal school, will go to costly and unsatisfactory. The experimental Assemblyman J. S. Don-100 to audit the books for a year, all will go to the University of illimost of which money is paid as side as and Assemblyman Frei Peterson salaries to school of commerce prowill go to Minnesota. The object system of accounts the auditing can is to learn the methods of account be done for \$200.

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Central Society Meeting At Des Moines, Iowa Cumberland At Decatur, III.; Southern At Greenville, S. C.

the commissioners to the Presybteri- work. an General, Assembly, which conyenes in the Central Freshyterian board of publication and Sabbath, church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn school work is to be placed in the ing, are in the city. Every arrange field if the approval of the assembly ment for the comfort of the 700 com- can be secured. Another important Coast Congregationalists.

In the many other visit matter to be acted upon will be the completed, and the report of Rev. John Clark Hill of

opening sermon. . porters of the various candidates for Episcopal church. moderator has been active, though good natured, and the ranks of those

G. M. James McClure, D. D., president morning at 11 o'clock. Roberts, of Philadelphia, stated clerk the "loyalists" to prevent the consumof the Presbyterian General Assembly; Rev. Dr. Alexander B. Marshall, pastor of the First Presbyterian parent body. Church of Minneapolis; Rev. Dr. John of Drs. McKenzie and Carson are be- arrived in the city. The

of importance to occupy the present each year. These various committees session of the General Assembly and boards are as follows: Executive. The final steps in the union of the committee of foreign missions, execu-Cumberland Presbyterian Church and tive committee of home missions, Minority Leader is Satisfical in Discus the older body are to be taken, and executive committee of publications, there seems no doubt that the union executive committee on education of will be consummated, despite the op-

> tion. There is yet some opinion that one or more of the other branches of the "Presbyterian Prayer Book" is the Presbyterian church will again still an open question, and that it may receive attention.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZELTE.] meet disapproval. General opinion is Des Moines, Ia., May 16.—Nearly all that the assembly will approve the

A young people's secretary for the third Pacific Coast Congregational spacious auditorium of the caurch Springfield, O., in which the plan will congress will be in session during the is ready for the moderator to call the be favored of unifying the young pening sermon. to a central body, not unlike the The canvass made today by the sup-Brotherhood, of St. Andrew in the

Cumberland Presbyterians.

Decatur, Ill., May 16.—The annual willing to accept the honor have been session of the general assembly of added to. Among those whose names the Cumberland Presbyterian Church are mention for the place are Rev. will convene in this city tomorrow of McCormick Theological Seminary, gates arrived plast night and today. sessions will begin tomorrow morn Chicago; Rev. Robert McKenzie, D. The session promises to be the most D., of New York, formerly of San important in the history of the as-Francisco: Rev. Robert F. Carson, D. sembly, especially in view of the ef-D., of Brooklyn: Rev. William Henry forts that probably will be made by

mation of the plan to unite the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Assembly Meets Tomorrow, F. Hendy, of Kansas City, and Rev. Greenville. S. C., May 16.—The Dr. Hunter Corbett, the famous mis forty-fifth General Assembly of the sionary of China. The leading candi- Southern Presbyterians, known offidates, however, are the first three cially as the Presbyterian church in mentioned. Of these Dr. McClure is the United States; will meet in Green regarded as the leading candidate of the western element, while the claims who are to take particular already ing pushed by Eastern Presbyteri is the governing body of the Presbyterian Church in the South. Its In addition to the election of a mod-work is managed chiefly through excrator there is much other business ecutive committees, which are elected

position that has arisen in some quar- ored evangelization, executive committee of ministerial relief, trustees The commissioners will be shown of the assembly, American Bible So-completed copies of the new Presby-clety, permanent committee on Sabcompleted copies of the new Fresby-terian ritual, the Book of Common Worship, which was adopted in part by the last assembly, for voluntary use in the churches. Permission was then given to complete and publish of Augusta, Ga: Considerable busi-the book. This has been done by the ness will come over from the last ascommittee and the board of publica- sembly. The question of union with

Big Firemen's Tournament. Rome, Ga. May 16.—Rome presented a gala appearance today in honor

Committee on Interoceanic Canals to the tournament will be taken up ceedings. The sessions will last five chiefly with races and other contests days,

Y. W. C. A. Conference at Paris.

Paris, May 16 .- The third confered a gala appearance today in honor ence of the World's Young Women's ment of the North Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee Firemen's association opened in this city today with a large attendance of Numerous handsome arches volcomed delegates, many of whom had journaments. Numerous handsome arches welcomed neved from distant parts of the world the firefighters. The three days of to witness or participate in the pro-

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GOOD ROAD PROBLEM IS EASILY SOLVED

From an Economical Point of View Good Roads Are a Necessity

to a City. Good roads will not only improve a city but also a rural district. In a

recent issue of Suburban Life the subject is discussed at length and the benefits derived from good country be thrown open to settlement on the roads to the residents and users of Shoshone Indian Reservation August these roads is clearly exploited. Com- 15, 1906. These lands are reached by munities are judged by the roads that the direct route of the Chicago & surround them. In the more densely North-Western R'y from Chicago, St. populated states in the east the roads Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and other of the country by A. L. Rich, the are of importance and are well kept points in the Mississippi-Valley. Send and good for use all the year round, two cents in stamps for pamphlets in interest of good roads the country maps and full particulars to W. B. Beloit, are still being reported to his sized audience at the Myers theatre new method of road dragging known as the "split-log drag." The directions for its use are very simple. After each rain or wet spell, when the road is beginning to dry, the drag is hauled over it, up one wheel track and down another, at an angle of fortyfive degrees, which tends to move the dirt toward the center of the road and at the same time fills the ruts and hollows. By the continued use of the drag at the proper time the results secured are astonishing when the simplicity and even rudeness of the implement is considered, and the cost is very low. Such a drag can he made for seventy-five cents to two dollars and a half and will last a long time. The number of times the road will have to be dragged during the year will vary according to the traffic and rainfall, but perhaps an aver age of once a month would be all that would be necessary for most roads Trial Package is Sent Absolutely by been deceived as to the course tak adjacent to Janesville. The split log is a huge log or beam with a staple a hage log or beam with a staple attached far enough from one end Surgeons, themselves, consider a ties had every reason to believe that so that it would have a sideways more permanent cure of piles by a surgeon. Rich had fled to Honolulu, and altion when pulled by a team of horses operation as very doubtful, and resort though it was then said that there Up one side and down another this to it only when the patient has besimple contrivance can be hauled with come desperate from long continued there for legal reasons, it is now the contest and the results promise case and do very effective work. Each pain and agony. But the operation known that Cincinnati detectives had to be surprising. There are so many time the drag is used after a rain, itself is every bit as exeruciating and intended to have Rich arrested there bad, walks and bad strips of road in time the diag 4s used after a rain, nerve-racking as the disease. Be on his arrival from San Francisco, the city that to enumerate them all layer of earth is spread over the holling and expensive. They announced that they had given would be a task. It is expected the lows that become packed down solid and early a success. lows that become packed down solid and rarely a success. when the horses and wagons pass over it, forming an almost water-proof makes an operation unnecessary. You layer. Little by little the crown of cure yourself with perfect ease, in the road is built up of successive lay ers until a covering of considerable pense. thickness is obtained that is not easily affected by water or frost. The

Very Low Rates to Des Moines, Ia., Vour work in any way.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on six dates, free . of ... charge, to every one who in bad paper thus far located, and he May 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 23, limited to sends name and address. We do this thinks the sum will not be much larg. return until May 31st, inclusive, on to prove what we say about this won er. He has decided, however, not to account of General Assembly, Presbyterian Church. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

project is worth considering and

each farmer would take pride in the

road directly in front of his property

it would be a simple matter and the

merchants of Janesville could well

encourage such a movement.

should be a success, if kept up.

Haven, Conn., ient dates, with favorable return limnational council, Knights of bus, to be held June 3 to 9. Apply Drug Co., 5829 Fyram-Marshall, Mich.

CASE OF BIRDS AT THE LIBRARY

COLLECTION OF STUFFED SPECI-MENS STARTED.

SKAVLEM TO LOAN EXHIBIT

Over Wisconsin. arrangements for the building of a Line City brethren, took their decase as needed have been made. This will be located in the children's room car. Among those in the party were: where the entire Skavlem collection has been and is still being exhibited, bert Holme, H. L. Maxfield, Ward This loan collection of birds will form This loan collection of birds will form the nucleus and foundation for what will probably grow to be one of the E. Welsh, Burns Brewer, E. H. Marcountry. It is not necessary that ruff, Jesse Earle, James A. McBeth, specimens be donated outright but O. A. Oestreich, Stanley Taliman, and may be loaned.

Attracted Much Attention. The exhibition of the birds attract Building OPERATIONS AND Janesvile, Wis. ed much attention. Hundreds of people from Rock county visited the seeing these and hardly an evening has passed that the librarians have not been compelled to light up the children's room in order that some who were unable to come during the day might be accommodated. News of the exhibition spread throughout the state and both the libraries at Whitewater and Eau Claire asked if it would not be possible to ship the collection for a few weeks' display in those cities. These requests had to be rejected because of the impossibility of packing the specimens in a manner that would insure their safe-

The Latest Fiction Books. Within the past few weeks a nun ber of the very latest books of fice MAY PARTY MOST tion, which have been noticed generally in literary circles, have , been placed on the shelves. These are as

Double Trouble—Herbert Quick. Wheel of Life—Ellen Glasgow. Maker of History-E. P. Oppenheim.

Truth About Tolma-Bertha Runkle Carlyles-Mrs. C. C. Harrison... Silas Strong—Irving Basheller. Prisoner of Ornith Farm—France

In Old Bellaire—Mary Dillon. Mayor of Warwick—Herbert M. Hopkins. Great Refusal-Maxwell Gray.

For the Soul of Raphael-Ryan. Sagebrush Parson-Ward. Throwback-Lewis. Flower of France-McCarthy. The Lady and the Ladder-Rhodes.

Cowardice Court-G. B. McCut-Evasion-E. B. Frothingham.

Spoilers-R. E. Beach. Fenwick's Career-Mrs. Humphrey

Woman in the Alcove—G. K. G. Rohlfs.

Pain Decides-Betting von Hutten

New Homes in the West. Over a million acres of land will Co., Chicago.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Honr, at hall.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters' hall. Interior Freight Handlers at Trades'

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HOSPITALITY OF **BELOIT PYTHIANS**

Was Enjoyed by Twenty Members of **Oriental/shodge !Last: Evening-Baseball Game Planned. About twenty members of Oriental

Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, journeyed to the Line City last evening to confer the rank of Esquire on a candidate for membership in Beloit Lodge No. 40. There were sev-His Assemblage of Feathered Friends eral Rockford Pythians at the meet-Attracted Attention From All ing and after the degree work was completed a delicious luncheon was served to over 100 members of the Halvor L. Skavlem has offered to order. A challenge for a baseball permanently leave a portion of his game was formally presented by the large-collection of stuffed birds at bosts and accepted by Oriental Lodge, the Janesville Public Library provid the date of the contest to be arrangby dust and atmosphere be furnished. after expressing their appreciation of The library board has accepted and the whole-souled hospitality of the finest assemblages of its kind in the win, F. H. Jackman, Stanley Wood-Fred Green.

TRANSFERS OF OWNERSHIP

brary for the express purpose of New 46x66-ft. Home North of Milton -F. M. Marzluff Sells Home. on Jackson Street.

Attorney J. J. Cunningham has had plans drawn for a \$3,000 residence to be erected at the corner of Fourth avenue and Caroline street. F. M. Marzhiff has sold his com modious and pleasant home on South

Jackson street to James Sheridan, the

South River street liquor-dealer. Architect Hilton has completed plans for a 40x60-foot, two-story dwelling to be erected on the farm of Andrew Masterson, a mile north of Milton. It is the largest private dweling he has ever designed.

ENJOYABLE EVENT

Affair Given by Young Ladies' Sodality Attended by Nearly One Hundred Couples.

Last evening the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church gave a May party at Assembly hall which was rattended by nearly a hundred couples. Tasteful decorations and the excellent music dispensed .by Kneff & Hatch's orchestra combined to make the evening one of rare enjoyment. The last dance number was played at one o'clock. Those in charge of the affair were: Arrangements-Rose Connell, Nellie Quirk, and Katherine Crowley; Invitation committee-Nellie Ryan, Julia I: Cullen, and Margaret Quinn; Floor— Thomas Hefferon, Martin Timmons, Joseph Bohan, Frank Joyce, and Dr. T. F. Kennedy.

MORE BAD BONDS IN BIG UTILITY DEAL

Broker Rich May Have Placed Over Musical Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth.

Additional worthless bonds alleged to have been floated in various cities former partner, Phil S. Briggs, act last evening. Since seen nete has cording to advices received today. It season the two comedians have been deemed over \$100,000 worth of the to the converted or subverted from German to Hebrew characters and the chorus is former partner, Phil S. Briggs, acbad paper, and the exact figure, is said to be \$105,000. In addition to this amount of worthless bonds located; it is said that Briggs has partial reports which indicate that there is nearly \$95,000 still outstanding, or double the amount supposed to have heen floated when Briggs was in Beloit on Saturday last. It is understood there that Briggs is taking up all of the worthless bonds offered through the local banks in order to prevent the learning of the exact amount, as would easily be possible if the transactions were made through the Cincinnati clearing house.

Still Searching It was also learned today that the Cincinnati detectives have apparent en by Rich in his flight. It was an nounced on Saturday that the author-

Not in Honolulu cure yourself with perfect ease, in After a Cincinnati officer, however, your own home, and for little ex had gone to the Pacific coast and learned that there had been no steam-Pyramid Pile Cure gives you in er sailing for the Sandwich islands

Takes Up Bonds The fact that Briggs has taken up Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared in all of the worthless bonds offered is the form of suppositories so that they evidence that he has determined not SHARPERS SOLD HIM can be applied directly to the parts to allow his business reputation to without inconvenience, or interrupting be suited by his partner's misdeeds make public now or in the future the After you have tried the sample names of the banks victimized treatment, and you are satisfied, you Whether or not he has taken over can get a full regular-sized treatment the bonds at their face value is not

SCIENTIFIC DATA

lead of United States Geological Survey Sends Out Circular

· Leiters. Hopkins University, who is in charge n Ean Francisco.

lection of records concerning earthquakes. No very active seismological ed a case to guard against damage ed later. The Janesville delegation, this bureau but a small allotment is granted Professor Reid, which enables him to correspond with observers all over the country and procure data recorded on seismographs at many different points. Reports of his invetsigation are published, from time to time, in the Weather Review, the official organ of the Weather Bureau. It is interesting to note that Professor Reid was appointed by the

> he United States to the International Seismological Conference held in Strasburg, Germany, from July 24 to 28, 1903. Delegares were present by invitation of the German Government from 19 countries, and an internalogical Station there, and reports are that decent consideration for others ed the latter street would be.

lished from time to time. The association was joined by many countries but the United States has Oberammergan: Joseph Jefferson's not yet signified its intention of be- "Rip Van Winkle," and the locomo coming a member. The permanent commission or executive committee but there were others which seemed of the association was organized in incomplete and disappointing. Berlin last summer. Professor Reid

The director of the Geological Survey has recommended in a letter to International Seismological Association, provided that congress shall see tion. The total sum that congress is called on to appropriate annually is \$1300, which includes \$800, the fee that the United States' would be required to contribute to the Association and \$500 for the expenses of the delegate.

It is not likely that a delegate from the United States will ever have anything more important or more disastrous to report than the records of the carthquake which devastated the metropolis of the Pacific coast.

"A TRIP TO EGYPT VIA MYERS' THEATRE

Farce Was Greeted by a Good-Sized Assemblage Here Last Evening.

"A Trip to Egypt," by C. Herbert last evening. Since seen here last George Berrell returned last evening of fair girls with fair voices has disappeared. Though bluster and bellow was too prevalent the situations were ludicrous and "gags" sprung at a rapid rate. Howls of laughter were brought forth and the singing of Phoebe Cardownie and Boyd Gilmour elicited applause. Encores to the humorous musical selec-tions of Trayner and Phillips were

STILL TIME TO HAVE PICTURE IN CONTES

nterest in the Affairs Increases Day by Day-Pictures Being Taken.

The Gazette contest for bad roads and had sidewalks is becoming hot-ter and hotter. Today several amawas he possibility of capturing him teurs are out taking snapshots for Bad walks exist in the downtown district and several of these have been taken to advantage and will probably be reproduced so that everyone who reads the Gazette can see just what condition the streets are in. The first prize is two dollars, the next three one dollar each. The pictures and fifty-word essays should be in the hands of the "Good Roads Editor" by May 23.

DIVORCE FOR \$100

thing in Chicago. To locate the Chicago parties who refund the money if it does not cure

took him into a palatial office in one. It has stood the test of years of use of the tall buildings and sold him an and we know of many whom it has embossed, deckel-edged, "very much cured of the drink habit. Roycroftie" divorce document for a The guarantee given with each Via the North-Western line. Excur- you the treatment at once, by mail, Interscholastic Academic, Literary slon tickets will be sold on conven- in plain, sealed package.

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ter of the boss—this despite the fact JOE CANTILLON WAS that he spoke but a few words of Eng WILL BE GATHERED syllable of German. He agreed to learn the English tongue, but his progress was slow and at the end of two months the two agreed that it was all"a mistake. Clements confided his troubles to a friend who advised him to secure his divorce in Chicago. The Prof. Harry Fielding Reid of Johns idea appealed to him and after acting upon it and falling into the hands of of earthquake records for the United the bunco men, he returned and tri-States Geological Survey, has sent out umphantly conveyed the information circular letters through which he to his wife that she was free. A neighxpects to obtain important scientific bor who inspected the document had data concerning the recent earthquake some doubts about its effectiveness and advised Clements to see Janes-It may not be generally known that ville lawyers. So he came to town a few hundred dollars are devoted yesterday and the news was gently each year by the Survey to the col- broken to him by Ryan and Oestreich that he had been swindled.

NEWSBOYS WITNESS MOVING PICTURES

Twenty-five Members of Advancement Association Attended Entertain-

Twenty-five members of the Newsboys', Advancement Association, com-State Department, as delegate from forwarded to its director and are pub- which betokens the real gentleman A number of the films presenting the scenes from the Passion Play at

But to return to the Newsboys' As was present at that meeting also, sociation—the interest manifested in After his return he recommended, as this organization has been a source Strasburg conference, that the United Strates joined the association. ings at the I. O. G. T. hall is excellent and the dues of 10 cents are paid the Secretary of the Interior, that the with greater promptness and the bus-United States accept the invitation of liness conducted with more celerily the German government to join the than in many organizations of much iness conducted with more celerity older men. There is a piano in the half and during the social sessions fit to make the necessary appropria- musical selections, games, short talks on circulation, and refreshments pro vide the evening's entertainment. The last regular meeting and supper is to be held a week from next Saturday night, but a picnic with athletic con tests and other features is planned for some date about the first of June. Since the organization of the Association, more interest has been shown in the work and there have been few-er complaints on delivery. The institution promises to be of great mutual benefit both to the Gazette and its

subscribers and the newsboys. Ben Eller is president; George Cronin, vice-president; and Frank Rider treasurer. The advisory committee is composed of Harold Green, circulation manager: Edward Litts, assistant; and Ben Eller.

LINK AND PIN. news for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer C. B. Smith

from the North

Fireman Tolles has returned from Harvard, where he has been working he past few weeks.

Engineer J. W. Coen is relieving Engineer Barter and Barter is taking . M. Smith's place.

Martin McDermott of the roundlouse force is helping Engine Dispatcher J. Lec.

Fireman Blay is laying off and his

Engineer Louis Gosselin acted in he capacity of night foreman at the oundhouse last night. Fireman Heagney has gone to Har-

vard to take his trun on the milk train with Engineer McLain. .. Engineer Ensfield went south on

580 last night in place of Samuel Dudley.

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IN THE AUTOMOBILE

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Milwaukee. Manager Joseph Cantillon of the Illwaukee baseball team was a guest in the automobile of Ben Steinel, sporting editor of the Milwaukee Sen tinel, that struck and killed Miss Florence A. White on Wisconsin street in Milwaukee last evening. Miss White was knocked down and rolled over, the machine passing over her chest, and she died on the way to the Emergency hospital. Steinel and MANAGERANA STATES his party gave themselves up to the

SOUTH MAIN STREET **WOULD BE IMPROVED**

Alderman Brockhaus Has a Scheme for Bettering This Thor-

oughfare,

Alderman Brockhaus has a plan for bettering and improving the section posed at the present time of the of South: Main street from the end of young men who handle the circulation the Court House park to Galena of the Daily Cazette, attended in a street. Located as it is at the base body the moving picture show at the of the side hill all the rains wash Y. M. C. A. building last evening down and onto the road, making gullickets for the entertainment were lys in what was once a good macadfrom 19 countries, and an international association was then formed ment. The first ten rows in the aut to have the gutters all curbed and for coloperative investigation of ditorium were occupied by boys, a made of cement to do away with the earthquake phenomena. The constitution adopted provides for a general assembly to meet at least once in whenever there was a lull in the pro-believes would prevent the usual formula assembly to meet at least once in whenever there was a lull in the pro-believes would prevent the usual four years and a permanent commis ceedings-which happened frequent washing out of the streets by rains sion, composed of one delegate from each nation, which will direct the work of the association. A central part in these noisy demonstrations, the condition of Milton avenue with the compost and also greatly improve the aspect of the streets. He holds, for example, the condition of Milton avenue with the compost applying and South Main bureau is located at Strasburg in limiting their applause to hand-clap-the connection with the Imperial Scismo-ping and conducting themselves with street's and shows how much improve

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...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

ay, May 16, 1866.—Yesterday morn will not live twenty four hours. ing a serious case of shooting oc- Schinner was heard to utter threats curred on the Beloit road, about three this morning against the young men ed in the regular army, at the recruityoung men went on Monday night soms were nipped a little, but the and took the horse with the riew of injury was quite small in this vicinity, keeping and advertising it. While on his way to town on this errand this recovery are exceedingly small, a trial of pacers.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes, In fact, the probabilities are that he

miles south of this city, in which a who took the horse away from him. young man named August Achinner After the shooting he started off on a inflicted a wound which will probably run; and although pursuit was improve fatal on another young man mediately commenced, up to the hour uamed Daniel Groner. The report is of going to press, we have not learn-that Schinner some time since enlist-ed in the regular army, at the recruit-

ing office in this city, and was sent to A Stinging Frost.-Last night was St. Louis. There he deserted and re-exceedingly cold, and a biting frost turned to the town of Rock, and soon fell on everything out of doors. after came into possession of a horse Strange as it may seem but little if which it was suspected he stole. Be- any damage was done to fruit. Perlieving such to be the case four haps in some exposed localities blos-

The Exhibition of Stallions.-Up morning Groner was met by Schin- to the hour of going to press we have ner where an altercation ensued. Af- been unable to visit the grounds of ter a while Groner slarted to run and the Stock Society, but, understand had got some five rods away from that the show of animals is large, Schinner when the latter fired at him comprising some splendid specimens. with a carbine which he carried, the of horses. Those who take an interball taking effect in his back, grazing est in such matters should not fail the spine, passing through one lung to go and see the horses on exhibiand coming out in front well up to tion. Some interesting exercises in ward the shoulder. The wound is of the way of trials of speed take place course very serious, and we learn this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tomortee relative to his Merchants' Ex- row afternoon a trotting match takes wounded man that hopes of his place at 2 o'clock; and at 4 o'clock

Suburban News In Brief

sold his store to his brother, W. J. vill take possession in the fall. on a trip to Scotland and will pur-

chase a number of horses. Mrs. A. Cogswell and daughter Davis visited relatives in La Prairie last Thursday and attended the Larkn Club at the home of Mrs. Ed. Par

W. Aldrich and family were Lima visitors last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson were

Sunday visitors at P. J. McFarlane's. Mrs. Lolo Cummings of Lima entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Shreman of Janesville, Grandpa Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Darlen. W. Jones, A. Cogswell, wife and A. W. Chamberlin had the mistor-daughters Margaret and Dorls of tune to lose a valuable horse Satur-

NOR SALE, CREAT-A square plane in good P. condition, 12 South River St., up-stalts, Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur and Flor-For RENT-Two furnished rooms, 103 N, nce were welcome, guests Sunday. evening at Will Jones. FOR SALE - Cabbage and tomato plants Arch Gestler returned home Entur

lay evening.

Borst and Jenson were fishing last week at Whitewater lake and had fine

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, May 15.—Mrs. Chas. Green has issued invitations for a card party to be given at her home on Thursday afternoon.

The New, Century Club will hold their annual banquet at the home of 80 acres near city; good land, fair Mrs. Chas. Talla buildings; tools. machinery Price... \$7,000 Friday, June 1. Mrs. Chas. Tallard at 6 o'clock on

40 acres six miles from city, with 3,200 The ladies of the Monday Club have extended an invitation to the out to the farm one day last week. members of the Culture and the New Century clubs for Tuesday evening Falls, Iowa, this week to help care May 22, at the home of Mrs. A. P. for her father. Nickolson. Mrs. J. B. Day of Janes-

ille will read. Miss Emma Whitemore was a Janesville visitor on Monday. Miss Beulah Pomeroy spent Friday

loit College. Chas. Bentley was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

tor in Beloit on Saturday. Claude Stout was a Janesville caller on Saturday, . J. Q. Emery came down from Madi-

son for over Sunday. tery Association of Fairfield Mrs. Wm. Doty has been confined to Monday afternoon, May 21. her home for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Helms spent Sunday in Janesville.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT.

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o St. Paul and Minneapolis and rethat the bidder will execute contract. turn. Tickets on sale May 28, 29, 30. The right is reserved to reject any 31, inclusive. Final return limit June or all of the bids. Extension to July 15 on payment of \$2 fee. For further information ed to the undersigned, marked "pro-see nearest ticket agent or write to posals, etc." For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. day to F. A. Miller, General Passen Madison, Wis., April 23, 1906.

Edna and Mabelle Willson were Johnstown, May 14 .- O. B. Hall has ignests of Whitewater friends over Sunday. Rev. J. E. Harlin was a Janesville.

D. J. McLay started last Wednesday caller on Saturday.

n a trip to Scotland and will pur Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conway were Chicago visitors the last of the week. Miss Eveline Plerson is on the sick-

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, May 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger are the proud parents of a ten pound girl born May 11. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dykeman, May 11, a son,

Miss Bella Randall spent a few days the past week with friends in

Bruce Dodge of Green Bay visited

his father and brother a couple of days the last week.
Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin and daughter Maude attended the funeral of

John Shimmins at Delavan Thursday. Modbery and Harley Doane of Delavan visited Wednesday at A. Stewart. Mr. Klaus, a salesman for the Selz Shoe company, was in town Wednes-

Mrs. Conable of Chicago is visiting her father, L. Hollister.

Roy Stewart is improving his residence with a coat of paint.

Mrs. Daniel Putnam's mother and sister of Sharon spent the past week

with her. Mrs. S. H. Locke of Janesville was Mrs. J. C. Serles goes to Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dykeman of Delayan were calling in this vicinity

The Misses Artie Willard, Margaret Christy and Ruby Clowes' spent and Saturday with Miss Edna at Be- Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ray William A. Dodge and W. McKinney made a

business trip to Whitewater Monday Winifred Coon was a business vis-or in Beloit on Saturday.

Claude Stout was a Janesville cal
Mrs. Ida Rhokenbrodt is on the

> The annual meeting of the Ceme-tery Association of Fairfield will be James Stewart and Chas. Robinson both had the misfortune to lose valuable horses the past week.

> Very Low Rates to Boston, Mass. From Janesville, May 31st to June 9th, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry, will seil excursion tickets to Boston and return at one fare plus one dollar. Half of excursion rates for children of half-fare age. For complete information call on the C., M. & St. P. ticket agent.

> The Nebraska state board has decided to raise the assessed valuation of the Hill and Harriman systems to

PROPOSALS FOR UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

Scaled proposals will be received by the regents of the University of Wisconsin up to two o'clock p. m., May 21, 1906, at the regent's office in the law building at the university for the construction of an Agronomy building and for the construction of an agricultural engineering building, under plans and specifications of Architect Peabody, at whose office in the law building at the university, plans and specifications may be seen They may also be seen at the office of the Builders' Exchange in Milwaudisfigure, annoy, drive one wild kee, or at the office of the American Doan's Ointment brings quick relief Contractor in Chicago, or will be sent

Bids will be taken according to specifications for mill construction fications for the entire construction including reinforced concrete construction. Separate bids will be received ache, sore throat. Heals cut, bruises, for the finishing hardware for these buildings.

Bids must be made upon the form supplied by the architect and check to order of undersigned for two per One fare plus \$2 for the round trip be attached to the bid, as a guaranty

Bids should be sealed and address-

says the doctor to many of his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicinal treatment that:will positively cure womb or ovarian troubles, except the surgeon's knife;

That such a medicine exists, however, has been proved by the wonderful cures performed on diseased women, in thousands of cases, by

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IT CURES WOMB DISEASE.

It has saved the lives of thousands of weak, sick women, and has rescued thousands of others from a melancholy lifetime of chronic invalidism. It will cure you, if you will only give it a chance, a Try it.

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Put aside all fimidity and write us freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us tell your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice. (in plain, scaled envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Teun.

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Electricity the Light of Today...

Every day finds new homes illuminated with the "Ideal Light," as people are fast realizing the safety and other advantages to be gained from its use. At a minimum cost of about three and one-half cents per day you can have a home lighted with Electricity -- the most adaptable, the most convenient, the most economical possible. Our representative would be pleased to call and explain further.

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STANDING on your head is one way of relieving suffering feet, butit's inconvenient and undignified.

CROSSETT \$4005 HOE\$500 MAKES LIFES WALK EASY

No need to be an acrobat to get comfortable feet. Simply wear Crossetts-that's

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Separate Skirts in White--Mohair, Batiste, Panama, Serge.

Fashion says you are going to need a white skirt to complete your summer wardrobe, and the kinds that are to be worn are now in stock. It's a good time to make selections when the range of sizes is complete, as is the case at present. The prices begin at \$5 to \$6 to \$6.75 to \$7.50 to \$8.50 to \$10. If interested come in and take a look at them. Also just in is a new line of grey skirts in the light

Separate Coats...

White Serge Coats, full satin lined, \$8,50 and \$10.50, Long Coats of Rajah silk, champaign color, velvet collar and cuffs, \$10.50. Pony

Attractive Millinery...

To secretic town's display is to visit this department. Just at present Miss O'Neil is showing a number of new patterns in the mid-season styles, the products of several of the leading city pattern rooms. Whatever is correct in millinery can usually be found first in this department.



53,200. 1 Off SALE-10 neres of extra good black loam land; good for beets, tobacco or any other crops. Close in, on good street. Trice, \$2,000. FOR SALE-Farm of 75 acres; 7 miles west of Janesville: 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pas-32x4S; old barn and other outbuild-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 97acre farm for city property or small farm, might take large farm was if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima Center and 6 miles from Whitewater. Wis.: about 80 acres of tillaand feed racks for 70 head of cattle, ble land; balance low pasture land; -buildings. 9-room built in 1901, all in fine shape; new work barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with -other outbuildings, all in good retion; this is a bargain for someone. FOR SALE—A first-class dairy and and stock farm of 815 acres in Grant week Co., Wis.: 11/2 miles from town on with the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good 400 bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cul-tivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water additional well fenced; a good 7-room, some house with hydrant in kitchen; od good milk house 16x18, with ce ment tanks, will hold milk from 40. cows: with spring water flowing. continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2 story granary 18x32; corn crib of 16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog ow house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with time cook room and corn crib; barn of 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls the water piped from never failing spring at an elevation of 200 feet:

FOR SALE.—Canada lands, improved and unimproved farms in the best part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winni- welpeg, the largest city and best mar- dev the best hard wheat per acre on band and that can be bought for \$10 20 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you will are independent; no landlord to di- one vide with any more; no crop fail- are ures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin; say, very healthy for both man and it beast; the greatest money-making country in the world today; excur-on-sions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for

particulars. STRAYED—To my place, a hog, owner "" call and pay charges. J. F. Jackson, al

FOR SALE-We have three splendid lots, two on Forest Park boulevard --now is the time to get first choice.

advertised free of charge for one year if necessary, Write today.

WE CAN SELL YOUR FARM.

we can sell your farm.

Several inquiries the last few weeks from people who want to buy farms; if you wish to sell yours send us word at once; we can make a quick sale.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness well located hotel business, with 23 rooms; furniture only used about one year, cost \$1,000. 75 regular boarders. for quick sale, \$600 takes eccepting.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargin for some one.

FOR SALE—10, acres, in city limits. Good house and barn, a large number of apple trees just beginning to hear. Alk kinds of bervies and lots of them; good land. Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—Fifth ward 5-room house and large lot, with barn. City water, elstern, and gast all in good repair. Rents) for \$15 per month: Price, \$2,500.

FOR SALE—10-room bouse and barn, one lot, with city water, elstern, bath room, electric lights; close to street cars. All in first class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800.

FOR SALE—5-roem house and lot; Fourth ward. Well and cistern, with electric lights. A good home for the price, \$1,500.

FOR SALE—8-roem house and lot on Cornelia street. Second ward. All in good

FOR SALE—S-room house and lot, Fourth ward. Well and cistern, with electric lights. A good home for the price, \$1,500.

FOR SALE—S-room house and lot on Cornella street. Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.

FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres of tobacco; good well; best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one half mile of loading station. A bargain.

FOR SALE—20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black bonn; rourteen acres in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house in good repair; good barn, two large sheds for tobacco: two hen houses; good well and windmil; two large cisterns; lots of fruit; of all kinds. Located on main traveled road. This is spiendid land for truck gardening, high state of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger farm.

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—160 acres of heavy timber land in Lincoln county. Wis. Twelve acres, tamarack, eight acres of cellar, balance maple; oak birch, basswood, and hemlock. Situated nine miles from Tomalawk one and one-hair miles from Tomalawk one and bard, five acres in cultivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take bouse and bard, five acres in cultivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take bouse and bard, five acres in cultivation. This is nearly all saw timber. Will take bouse and bard, five acres in cultivation from first ward. City, water and cistern, gas, and a steam heating furnace one of the best makes, cost close to \$400, used two winters, house in good repair, lot alone would bring \$1.800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3.400.

FOR SALE—foroom house, large lot, and good harn, third ward. 2 blocks from South Main street; an lice house in good.

FOR SALE—foroom house, large lot, and repair, very nice sightly location, city water, cistern, on Holmes \$50 acres, 1 mile from Foot-file, Rock Co... good land; two dwelling houses, barn, and tobacco shed combined, and other ontbrildings, watered with well and

ture: new S-room house: new barn ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultiva-

bydrants at house and yard; will with be sold on reasonable terms; price, cus

Hanover, at the Mill.

and one on Jefferson avenue, fine and location on car-line, at \$450 each; FOR SALE—House, barn, well, cis-tern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine land, facing two ... streets, on car line, the two lots - in facing Washington street are worth and at least \$1200 and the others would see be cheap at \$300 each; it will make and in all 12 large lots; now is the time

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANES-VILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday, continued warm,

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"Prosperity be thy page!" is

one of Shakespeare's benedictions. "Page"-ads usually presage prosperity in a store.

If there is a dog in town without a pedigree, he has not yet been dis-

Candidates for county, office are coming into the field early and there will be no dearth of good, men to choose from for these positions. Should Lenroot prove a hoodoo in

his race for governor there, is no reason why Senator La Follette should on Friday last. On several of these not throw his "support to Davidson, or any other candidate likely to be or of every one of those who claim to

.The attack on the President by fate it deserved. The President's reply is characteristic of the man. The people believe in him and their confidence is not easily shaken.

wood with monotonous regularity. The paper is picking up subscriptions, and caucus pledges by the thou which irresponsibility might suggest. sand and every precinct from Main ization long before the campaign of his supporters at home were demand

hopes to capture the masses by only republican who championed the republican and it is but a plain state people's cause. If he succeeds it will be a ten strike in his race for the presidency in 1908. .

The democrats of Milwaukee recently indulged in a love feast at the Jefferson club banquet. They believed that the salvation of the country depends upon democratic success, but distinguished for devotion to sound. recognize the fact that party harmony statesmanlike conservative republican is necessary. The state-convention principles and practice. to be held at Madison in the early summer will disclose the fact that most of the senators from all the harmony has been secured with Bry states, Mr. La Follette and his friends an in the saddle.

character and a man whose honesty Bryan. Chicago Chronicle. of purpose was never questioned. A after gaining a residence in Wiscon-History will record that there was a member of the upper House is not but one Carl Schurz during his day so easily explained.

The republican scnators, largely in cerely mourned by a host of friends the dominant element in the senate.

THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

farmers of the Sun Flower State find Hean, party in his own state, and he the illustrated catalogues very enticing and order everything on the national party and become the new list from hair pins to farm machinery.

The new democratic candidate for governor is W. A. Harris, recently of bition some years ago and he succeed-Chicago, who is conducting a cam- ed in wrecking the democratic party paign of literature, and scattering his beyond recognition. It remains to be pictures all over the state.

Gazette, dubs him the mail order can a new party. didate and thus speaks of him:

"Some way it doesn't seem exactly proper for the democratic party to expect Kansas to send to Chicago for a candidate for governor. Kansas hold their state primaries August 22 use his limbs he appears likely to sends to Chicago for everything clse and the state convention at Macon, live a number of years longer.

September 4. in the world, and is worse off for It, and probably the mail order candidate Candidates for the United States cular is certainly mighty enticing But tunity to express a preference as be the country. No very large part of when we get him here, and all set up and get the freight paid on him

some much needed improvements in the pest house located at the foot of

There are some questions along the line of saving that are faise economy. The streets of Janesville furnish an object lesson along this line. The pest house is nothing more nor less than an emergency small MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. pox hospital. It should be put in Senator in Nebraska, - has long been can ship and sell goods in her terricondition and kept in condition to prominent as the founder and editor tory as cheaply as she can, and a properly care for the unfortunate patlents who suffer from this loathsome

The place has been treated more or less as a joke and laughing stock ever since it was established and it has been no credit to the city. If Janesville is to have an emergency hospital there is no reason why it

IS LA FOLLETTE A REPUBLICAN? County 1.50 Senator La Follette of Wisconsin Mischell Editorial Rooms 1.50 Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has been for years constantly veer-ing away from the recognized princi-Senator La Follette of Wisconsin ples and policy of the party to which Guild, Jr., R.; Michigan, F. M., War-he assumes to belong and more and ner, R.; Minnesota, J. A. Johnson, cialitically inclined malcontents of the yada, John Sparks, D.; New Hamp-

and fancies of these visionaries as the degenerated litterateur Julian Haw thorne has proclaimed that he can Elrod, R.; Tennessee, John I. Cox, D.; Which means for the delectation of the can be can be can be continued to the can be can be continued to the can be can be continued to the can be ca that has been said in congress during mont, Charles J. Bell, R.; Wisconsin, reason why the reign of crime conthe pending memorable consideration J. O. Davidson, R.; Wyoming, B. B. tinues. of the railroad rate bill, save in some thing that was offered by Hearst and the flamboyant declamation by La Follette. ...

If any one ever doubted the Wisconsin senator's affiliations the doubt must be dispelled by the record of you," his voting on sundry proposed amendments to the rate bill in the senate the votes of the republican senators; be republicans; were cast solidly together, with the one exception of La Follette, who voted every time, with. Senators Bailey and Tillman met the out exception, with the democratic senators.

Even on two or three occasions when one or two of the democratic senators, for stated, specific reasons, broke away from their party and vot-While Bryan is touring the old ed with the republicans, Mr. La Folworld, his "Commoner" is sawing lette stuck to his new allies and voted with the democratic opposition and the pink girl will have a struggle for any and every radical measure for supremacy this summer; but the

While La Follette was thus fraterto California will have a Bryan organ nizing with democrats in Washington ing of candidates for the state legislature, in return for La Follette sup-There is method in the madness of port, written pledges that if elected his about "The Russian Advance"-it the new Wisconsin senator. He is they will oppose and vote against the knocked his reputation as a prophet playing politics to the galleries and re-election to the senate of John C. higher than a kite. Spooner the present senior senator standing alone in the senate as the from Wisconsin. Mr. Spooner is a ment of fact to say that no other pub lic man in the United States is held in higher regard for statesmanship for wide and deep legal and political learning or for high personal and poitical character. No senator has reflected more honor on his state from very point of view and none is more

. Yet this republican, one of the foreare openly and covertly plotting and

from the stage of action, a unique hollow. He belongs to Hearst and frenzied finance but frenzied journal 0000. The cause for the suicide is

The question propounded: by the German-American citizen with the Chronicle is engaging the thoughtful emphasis strongly on the American, attention of a good many republicans he made his presence known, soon in the state, which the new senator represents. Fraternizing with demosin, and while erratic in speech and crats at home was not considered an writing his loyalty to the land of his impardonable sin, but the course puradoption was never called to account sued by the senator since he became

forms which he espoused were as im- majority, represent the best there is practical as the theories advanced, it of republicanism. They espouse the will be said of him that his heart was same principles and vote as a unit on in the right place. He was a great all questions where these principles scholar, a forceful speaker and a brill are involved. It is an unusual thing liant writer. His death will be sin for a member to attempt to reform who admired the man for his many and more unusual for a man who fails excellent qualities of mind and heart, in the effort to bolt his party and line up with democratic opposition.

But this is what the new senator The state of Kansas is a liberal pa from Wisconsin has done. He suctron of mail order houses, and the ceeded in La Follettelzing the repubhas an ambition to revolutionize the leader.

Mr. Bryan possessed a similar amseen whether La Follette will be as William Allen White, of the Emporial successful in his attempt to establish to be in good physical condition ex-

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

would turn out wrong, and then there Senate in Kentucky have asked the about Senator Ben Tillman for presi would be no way of trading back, democratic state executive committee dent came to a sudden halt right. Senator Harris looks all right in the to order a direct primary for the pur away after the senator made his catalogue; the description in the cir. pose of giving the voters an oppor wholesale assault upon the courts of

Col. John H. Bankhead, who was ord for belittling and for accusing how are we going to fix him up and deleated in the congressional primary repair him when he gets out of by Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, is the oldest democratic member of the THE PEST HOUSE.

House in point of continuous service. Exchange: "Such an amendment."

Col. Bankhead is now serving his said Sonator Tillman during a debate, tenth term, and has been in public "would destroy the bill's meaning as ward is agitating the question of life in Alabama for forty years, his the meaning of the epitaph on old first public office being that of mem- John Skinn's tombstone was destroy ber of the legislature in 1865.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE of the members believing that the proposed improvements mean unnection man by birth. He is a son of the man read: 'He did his best.'" of the same name who founded the great cotton mills near Fall River; and for whom the town of Bourne was named:

> nounced his candidacy for the repub sents a whole world of Chacinnati lican nomination for United States jealousy over the fact that New York of the Omaha Bee. He was born in fear that in readjustment conditions Bohemia and came to the United may be shaken up so that New York States in early youth. He began his will have still more advantage. career as a telegraph operator, but soon drifted into journalism.

California, G. C. Pardee, D.: Colorado, of men that were his equal. Cobb, R.; Massachusetts, Curtis more identifying himself with the so. D.; Nebraska, J. H. Mickey, R.; Nedemocrate party, to the leadership of shire, John McLane, R.; New York, whom William Randolph Hearst as F. W. Higgins, R.; North Dakota, E. Y. Sarles, R.; Oregon, G. E. Cham-

PRESS COMMENT.

Brooks, R.

Clubbing For Peace. Milwaukes Journal: The salutation of the Dowieltes, "Peace be with on Sunday, after the Irish fashion, "Wid shticks."

Can It Be? Winneconne Local: The Milwaukee

The Wise Will Wait. Chicago Tribune: The prudent subtomato plants.

Girl in White the Sweetest. Madison Democrat: The red girl girl in white will still be the sweetest thing in town.

Beveridge's Fervent Wish. really wishes unkind commentators shoutwould forget that flamboyant look of

May Own Its Own Streets. Chicago Tribune: The contention that Chicago owns its own streets of the United States Supreme court, brave man, but, as to lying and the belief is general that the traction companies will not try to carry the case any higher up.

First Open-work on Record. Mother Eve, "I wish you would put a few cut worms on my favorite fig. There's a mistake, an extraordinary tree." "What, and have all the nice mistake—a confiding people are plump up, against a disillusion as to

Only Frenzied Bok.

ism of the Edward W. Bok-in-the-Ladies Home Journal kind.

On Perfuming the Exhaust, Evening Wisconsin: A French in-ventor who has discovered how automobilic gasoline can be perfumed may have chanced upon a cure of the scorching" habit. Under present conditions automobiles are inclined to ace away from the smell of the exaúst vapor.

Too Widely Diffused. Milwaukee Journal: According to recent reports neither Wisconsin senator is en rapport with the White They are at outs with one another and La Follette seems to be voting with Ben Tillman and Sandy

Chandler. Wisconsin's influence is

getting almost too widely diffused.

Perils of Texas Sea Bathing. Alice (Texas) Echo: "The season for sea bathing opened up at Corpus christi sooner than any one thought and it is hoped our sea bathing suits will not do likewise."—Corpus Crony Won't worry over such possibilities Few of the real summer girls would mind a trifle like that

Red Cloud. Exchange: Red Cloud, the famous Sioux chief, hero of a hundred bat tles, is now 86 years old and appears cepting his poor, eyesight and impaired hearing. He is nearly blind, but he has not given up hope that he again will be able to see well. With Georgia democrats have decided to bis optimistic spirit and ambility to

> Why Tillman Boom Halted. Fond du Lac Bulletin: That talk the people of the United States want any man for president who has a recthe courts of corruption.

Skinn's Epitaph.

would destroy the bill's meaning as An amendment was taken to Main street. He is meeting with Jonathan Bourne, the choice of the of one word—the word 'friend.' It some opposition in the council, some Oregon republicans, for the United was put on in the dead of night. The

Cincinnati's Jealousy. Oshkosh Northwestern: It is not necessary to stigmatize Foraker as a 'railroad senator" to account for his Edward Rosewater, who has an dislike to the rate bil. He repre-

Carl Schurz,

Miwlaukee News: He was not dis-The states that elect governors this tinguished as a soldier or as a states-year, with the names of the retiring man. There were scores of major executives, are: Alabama, W. D. Jelks, generals that ranked higher as mili-D.; Arkansas, Jefferson Davis, R.; tary men and the senate was full McDonald, R.; Connecticut, as a citizen when defying party asso-Henry Roberts, R.; Georgia, J. M. ciations and boldly proclaiming his Terrell, D.; Idaho, F. R. Gooding, R.; views and with keen, incisive logic views and with keen, incisive logic Iowa, A. B. Cummins, R.; Kansas, E. giving reason for the faith that was Senator La Follette of Wisconsin W. Hoch, R.; Kentucky, J. W. C. in him that he towered high above has been for years constantly veer Beekham, D.; Maine, William T. his contemporaries.

Saloons Four Thousand Fewer. Chicago Chronlele: Inasmuch as 1,000 of the saloon keepers refuse to take out licenses at the price of \$1,-000, it is clear that there will be no police force. In view of this fact, how does it look that Mayor Dunne berlain, D.; Pennsylvania, S. W. how does it look that Mayer Dunne So zealous an advocate of the fads Pennypacker, R.; Rhode Island, Geo. swooped down on this money before discern no virtue or good sense in all Texas, S. W. T. Lanham, D.; Ver- Walter L. Fisher? This may be one

> Why Savor is Probably Improved. Exchange: Mark Twain's famous ketch, "How I Became Editor of an Agricultural Paper," has been dramatized for a Paris theatre. The adapter and translator, M. Timmory, is credseems to have been operative ited by a critic with "having succeeded in transferring to the stage Mark Twain's humor without losing, its savor." Persons familiar with Mr Clemen's story, "The Jumping Frog

Winneconne Local: The minwants | lation and a literal retranslation into Free Press man editorially asks | lation and a literal retranslation into "what are pants?". Gee whiz. Can English by the author will be surprise that he don't use them? ed: The French, version of "The Press" and Twain's retrans-Jumping Frog" and Twain's retransation are probably funnier than the humorist ever wrote for publication, rbanite with a patch of garden in his In the dramatic version just produced back yard will wait a few days, not in Parls the English title is retained withstanding, before setting out his in the bills, but the French people unfamiliar with English have named the play "Le Cultivateur de Chicago."

Democratic Claw Neatly Concealed. Madison Democrat: Who's prevarieating President Roosevelt or Senator Tillman with ex-Senator, Chandler at his back? The senator declares that certain statements were made by the President, and from the White El Paso Herald: Senator Beverlage House quickly comes the answering "You're another!"

It must be altoegther embarrassing, this strange difference of view, But, really, no one can believe that either is jolifying. A serious misunerstanding exists. That is, all....

President Roosevelt, may change has received the formal indorsement his opinion, like any intelligent and Never!

Nor can one, even for a moment credit the fiery South Carolinian with partnership in a fabilication. His very violence is a measurable safeguard Houston Chronicle: "Adam." said against designed fraud in statement.

No. There's a mistake, an extraordinary talnly, I wish to make an openwork men's integrity which must forsooth bring even more of sorrow than of surprise.

Atlanta Journal: "Frenzied fluance Allen Smith, 51 years of age, o intriguing to defeat.

CARL SCHURZ

Clearly La Follette's pretense to income keep a \$2,500 a year family. O., committed snielde by shooting. The death of Carl Schurz removes republicanism is as impudent as it is says. Puck. Nonsensel. That isn't Smith's fortune is estimated at \$100-

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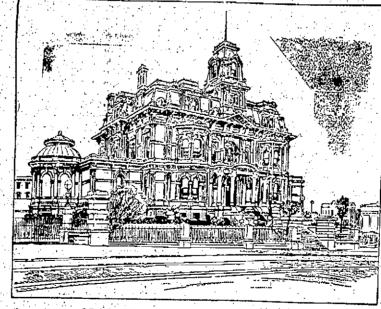
Life Term for Murderer. Jackson, Mich., May 16,-John Blake, the Brooklyn, Mich., post office robber, was convicted Tuesday of second degree murder for killing Police Sergeant William Booth March 26. The prisoner was sentenced to the state prison at Marquette for life.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-House on South Main street, \$12.50; upper hale of house 160 N. High St., \$10. Gas, city water and gas range to each, E.W. Lowell,

FOR RENT-Forty agree of good pasture land R seven miles southwest of chy. Apply to T S. Welen, at the Siyer Moon saloon, 12 N. Main

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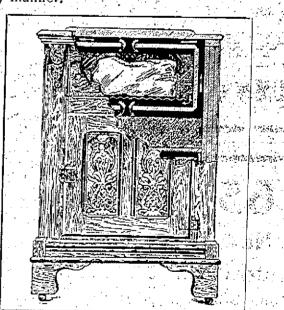


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I am so glad I went to DR. RICH-ARDS.

Some of my friends and neighbors had been at me for a long time to go to him, but I dreaded it so much.

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Come in and see how you can shoot. Prize shooting.

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Read the Gazette want ads.

OPEN TOMORRROW

HORSE SHOW FEATURE PROM-ISES TO BE INTERESTING.

MANY ENTRIES ARE MADE

List of Some of the Horses Entered for the Exhibition for First Day.

What promises to be a revival of Janesville years ago is to be inaugurated at the Fair Grounds tomor taken upon his shoulders the plans for the horse show and race meet, has been busy the past two weeks completing his arrangements. He has a good list of entries for the first day omorrow, and trusts that the oldime love of the handsome horse and he pride in local animals will draw a large crowd to the grounds. The following is the program for Thurs-

First Day-Thursday, May 17th. SHOW CLASSES.

Class No. 1-Mare or gelding to be driven by a lady. To be shown to an appropriate vehicle. Horse to count forty per cent; appointments, forty per cent; driving, twenty per cent. Style of going, manners and

quality especially considered. First prize—Silver, value \$20. Second prize-Ribbon

No. 1-Miss Schicker, stanhore, No. 2-Miss Murray (Beloit), run-No. 3-Mrs. Bazur, runabout.

No. 4-Miss Kemmerer, stanbone. No. 5-Mrs. Murray, runabout. No. 6-Mrs. Dennot, runabout. No. 7-Miss Murdock, stanhope Class No. -2-Best turn outs, double r single, owned and driven by a Rock county liveryman. Horse or horses o count forty per cent; appointments, forty per cent; driving, twenty

First prize-Silver, value \$25. Second prize-Ribbon. No. 1-II. J. Nelson. No. 2—Sheridan Bros. No. 3—Chas. W. Kemmerer.

Class No. 3-Best Shetland pony, irce years or over, shown to approriate vehicle. Pony alone to count nd not to exceed forty-eight inches First prize-Silver, value \$15.

Second prize-Ribbon. No. 1-Wallace Ransom No. 2-Victor Galbraith. No. 3-Victor Galbraith. RACING.

First race-For trotting or pacing padsters to cart or wagon. Catch eight. Half mile heats, two in three. Second prize-\$15 in cash,

Third prize \$5 , in cash. No. 1-Dr. Edwards, Ch. M. No. 2—C. T. Smith, Br. G. No. 2—Chas. Schaller, Bay G.

No. 4-Chas. Carpenter, Bay G. Second race — Running — Ponies, Shetland, ridden by boys not over fitteen years of age. Eighth mile heats;

Eirst prize-\$12.50 Second prize-\$5. Third prizo-\$2.50. No. 1--- Wallace, Ransom, No. 2-Master Myers. No. 3-Master Lockman.

No. 4-John Fisher, Jr. Third race-For touring cars, to carry four or more passengers; to be driven by owner, not a professional or dealer; ten miles. First prize-Silver, value \$25.

Second prize-Ribbon. No. 1—Roy Plerson. No. 2—Arthur Jones.

le seat, 25c. Archie Reid & Co. The only restaurant in the city with a private dining room—Myers

House restaurant. W. H. Greenman is in Beloit this Label League dance, May 17th.

When you want a nice meal drop Evansville. n at Myers House restaurant, 45c worth of Albany towels for 25c Archie Reid's

Steaks, a specialty, at Myers House estaurant. The Label League will give a May

arty Thursday, May 17th, at Assem-ly hall. Kneff & Hatch orchestra. Regular meal, 25c, at Myers House

Ladies' gauze vests, high meck, long deeves, 15c. Archic Reid & Co. Heimstreet offers a prize for the est poempeach week. See his ad and try for it. This week it goes Miss?

Sing a song of sixpence, A tumbler full of fizz; Heimstret's ice cream soda Is the best what is, j

MISS ANNA LUCHT WAS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Party at Home of Her Parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul Lucht, in Honor of Her Birthday.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pau ucht, 10 South-Hickory street, Sat urday evening, their daughter, Miss Anna Lucht, was surprised by a number of frierds. Dancing was the amusement of the evening and re-freshments were served. The affair roved very enjoyable and the guests lid not depart until the small hours of the morning. Miss Lucht was the recipiont of many presents. Those present were: the Misses Anna Lucht, smraa Schultz, Agnes Charley, Mand Coproy, Erfa Turner, Hattie Slightam. Face Slightam, Minnie Broesse, Jonge Brogan and Ida Kramer; Mrs. Moins; and the Messrs, Max Fisher, Fred McClarey, Wilfred Francis, G. B. Thuerer, Edward Kramer, Gust.

lert, Heinzs, Herman Gaulke, Groff THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heimdrugstore: highest, \$4; lowest. 65: at 7 a. m., 68; at 3 p. m., 83; wind, west; pleasant,

YEAR'S WORK TODAY

The Auxiliary of This Society to Render a Charming Program Today.

At the home of Mrs. Archie Rela this afternoon is being held the closing of an eventful year for the Athena class and its Auxiliary. The membership of the Athena class numbers thirty and the Auxiliary, which has been formed in the past year is composed of the daughters of the Athena members and a few of their friends. There will be a program rendered by the old-time racing meets held in the members of the Auxiliary, and at five o'clock an claborate five course luncheon will be served by the memrow afternoon. Col. Horton, who has bers of the Athena Club. The following is the program:

Duet, "Hungarian Dance No. 6," by "To Music," by Shubert-Miss Jose-

phine Treat. "Committee on Matri-Recitation, mony"-Miss Amy Woodruff, Mabelle Angell.

Vocal Selection, "Sappiche Ode"-Miss Josephine Treat. Miscellaneous Recitation - Miss Amy Woodruif. Vocal Selection, "The Lass With

Duet, "Autumn Serenade," Chaminade-Misses Juliette Bostwick Louise Merrill.

W. G. PALMER IS TO LEAVE JANESVILLE

Has Purchased Grocery and Confectionery Store in Milwaukee and Takes Charge June 1.

W. G. Palmer, who has been charge of the drugstore at 125 Milwankee street, now owned by George King & Co., for nearly twenty-six years, has purchased a grocery and confectionery store on Downer avenue in the Kenwood addition, Milwaukee, and will take charge the first of June. He will be successed there by Frank Behling. Palmer's impending removal from will bring sincere regret Janesville to his legion of friends.

JONES IS CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD

Town of Clinton Man Elected on First Formal Ballot This Afternoon.

At the courthouse this afternoon, the county board of supervisors assembled for organization. The Evans-ville delegation arrived in an automooile and attired in the approved re-Every member answered to roll-call. On the first informal ballot for chairman S. S. Jones of Clinton received 26 votes; L. E. Getale of Edgarton, 8; F. P. Smiley of Plymouth, 2; G. H. Crosby of Turtle, 1. On the formal ballot S. S. Jones was unanimously chosen as chairman and F. F. Livermore of Beloit surrendered the gavel to him. Chairman Jones expressed his thanks and after a box of cigars had been passed the meet-ing adjourned. The routine business of the session will be commenced at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The new members of the board are: John R. Johes, who succeeds A. C. Powers as representative from the town of Be-Ransom from the town of B. Andrew from the town of Magnolla; A. B. Fessenden, who succeeds C. F. Miller from Porter: John Tuller, who succeeds Ira Jones from the town who succeeds it jones from the town of Union; C. Clementson, who succeeds E. N. Haugen of Orfordville village; A. C. Gray, who succeeds W. W. Glikes from the second ward of

An Ancient Bug. Housekeepers who detest cockthat they are a very ancient family, and could give Adam and Eve points in genealogy. Dr. E. H. Scilards, of the University of Florida, discussing, 'The Geological History of Cockroaches," in the Popular Science Monthly, finds the structural characteristics of the roach pretty much the same to-day as in the carconiferous period when it was most abundant and had its largest development:

Not to Be Deceived.

Boys, business men of your town know you better than your parents. There eyes are on you when you are least aware. You may slip away from. your mother, you may dupe and decoive your best friends, you may clude of the Sinnissippi Golf Club will meet the watchful eye of your teacher, your watchful eye of your teacher, your this evening at the office of M. G. Jeffris. The project of purchasing a motor to pump water for the club-can't fool the business men in your town when they have a position to be considered in the considered be considered. ceive your best friends, you may clude town when they have a position to be filled.—Kansas City Journal.

Noted Frenchman.

There has just passed away in the person of M. Desprecher one of the pioneers of France in ocean cables. M. Desprecher collaborated with Sir John Pender, Cyrus W. Field, George Elliott and others in laying the first cables between Europe and America. He was one of the promoters of the Corsican which was laid in 1861. In 1894 he bought the island of Anticosti, which now belongs to M. Menier. He has reached the age of 83.

First Woman Voter.

Beatrice Sacchi, a professor at Mantua and the holder of a doctor's degree, is the first woman to vote in Italy. It seems that there is no law there to prevent a woman from voting. Miss Sacchi discovered this and went to the polls and voted,

ATHENA CLASS ENDS | MANY AUTO'S IN JANESVILLE NOW

LIST OF ENTHUSIASTS IS STEAD ILY INCREASING.

ACCIDENTS ARE

New Names Are Continually Being Added to the List of Local Owners -Present Total Is 27.

Janesville is now fast becoming an tutomobile city. Since Nineteen-two when Frank Blodgett owned the first and for a time the only machine in the city, the number has been gradnally increasing until now Janesville has its garage and expert automobile Bohms Misses Juliette Bostick and This spring has seen the greatest immachinists who are constantly busy petus to the sport and many new autoists are struggling with the first symptoms of the fever and all its mishaps and pleasures. Even the Solo, "Sing Me to Sleep"—Miss the "choo-choo" wagons and no long-fabelle Angell.

Flanche Sweeney er stand on their hind legs and paw horses have become accustomed to the air as they did when Mr. Blodgett and his Oldsmobile first appear-

Many Visitors Janesville is well located as a stopthe Delicate Air"-Miss Mabelle An- umn many arrived here on trips to ping place for autoists and last autand from Chicago and points further north. An autoist thinks nothing of a forty or fifty-mile spin and Janesville cars will doubtless be seen on Madison, Beloit and Rockford streets frequently during the coming summer. There is one thing, however, that the autoists, are earnestly working for. That is better roads, better roads both in the city and in the adjacent country. With this the business men are in sympathy, as it means more trade centering in Janesville. One more thing the autoists would like impressed upon parents of children and that is to warn them not to altheir offspring to stand in the middle of the road and apparently wait for the auto to hit them and jump out of the way just in time to escape being struck. The auto-owners claim this is not only wearing on their nerves, but also exceedingly dangerous practice, as they can not tell which way "Young America" is going

Few Accidents After rapping on wood to insure good luck it is with pleasure that it can be said that thus far there have been no bad accidents in Janesvill rom the autos. One machine collided with a stone wagon, slightly injuring the occupants of the car and damaging the machine, but the stone wagon was unhurt. Of course, there have been funny judidents connected with the new sport of Janesvilleians For instance, when a new owner yelled "Whoa" at his machine in front of the city hospital when it unceremonlously backed into the curb against is wishes, or when two owners of similar cars traded without knowing it and did not find out their mistake until several hours later. Stopping in the middle of tho bridge for lack gasoline and other trilling accidents are expected and met by every

auto-owner with a lough. Twenty-seven Machines There are twenty-seven automobiles owned in Janesville from the little three wheeled Crescent of Dr. George Fineld to the big Winton touring cars of Dave Jeffris, Norman Carle and Arthur Harris. Thus far the Cadillacs ippear to be the most numerous. anesville also has an automobile lub of no mean proportions. Edden is President; A. G. Anderson, sentative from the town of Be. Secretary and treasurer. No racing is yet projected and the organization from the town of Bradford; is more of a social and instructive from the town of Center; W. C. J. Koerner officiated and the pall-bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for order than anything else. Like every auto-bearers were and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Henry Meyer and William Hill. Investigation of the Reliable bearers were August Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Ville. He offered the lots to the town of Center were august Lucek, John Drug Store there through a trade for Ville. He offered the lots to the town of Center were a graph of the town of Cen LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIFF

H. Howard, who succeeds W. T. Shorman from the town of La Prairie;

Men's balbriggan underwear, don
Men's balbriggan underwear, don
The Andrew from the town of La Prairie;

Charles E. Moore, who succeeds W. hired a poor old horse to haul his owner is fond of recounting his accidents and how he overcame them or hired a poor old horse to haul his machine back to town. Automobiling is like fishing-it helps the imagingtion wonderfully.

The Machines

Among the auto-owners and their machines are the following: A. M. Valentine. Rambler: Ed. Kemmerer, Frank Blodgett, Dave Holmess Sam E. A. Baum and Mrs. Par-Echlin: Dr. R. R. Powell, Rich-city and Robert Baum and Mrs. Par-dee of Adams County, Wis. The fun-eral will be held from the home Friroaches will be interested to know D. K., Jeffris, Norman Carle, Arthur Harris, Wintons; Arthur Jones, Dr. Dudley, Rambler Dr. Edden, Stoakley Hutchinson Moline; Dr. Chittenden, Mitchell: Anderson, Rambler, E. T.
Brown, Yale; Pierson's Garage, Winton and Maxwell; George S. Parker,
Maxwell; George Gower, Packard, and
F. Gower, a Pierce.

LOCAL LACONICS.

For Big Legal Case: Judge B. F. Dunwiddie, Court Reporter Francis Grant and Attorneys M. G. Jeffris and Malcolm Mouat went to Monroe this morning, where an important legal case is being contested before the first named this afternoon.

Golf Directors' Meeting: Directors

Stallion Certificate: A certificate for "Don Pedro." a Chestnut grade trotter owned by A. C. Goodnough of Evansville, has been filed with the register; of deeds.

Bad Language.

There are several different kinds of bad language. That used by chefs and maitres d'hotel on their menus is one of the worst. They are incorrig-ibly ignorant, and glory in it. The average menu contains usually at least a brace of orthographic howlers. Vanity Fair.

Nature's Explanation. Miss Rosenstein-He says his love or me is a burning passion, mother; but most lovers grow thin, vile he

keeps agrowing fatter. Her Mother-Vell, perhabs he iss expanding mit der heat!-Puck.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

out now a resident of Beloit, is recovering from an operation for appen-Herbert Holme transacted business

n Chicago yesterday. David B. Worthington, publisher of the Beloit News, was a Janesville vis

itor yesterday. Mrs. F. P. Nicholson departed this morning for Houston, Texas, where she will visit her daughter.

Arthur Brittan of Chicago, who has ecently let the contract for the erection of two business blocks in Beloit, was a Janesville visitor yesterday. The O. E. S. study class will mee Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Smiley, 126 Milton evenue. Election of officers. A

full attendance is desired. Max Fisher of Milwaukee has revisiting at the street.

Chauncey . Sandell, Janesville, recently struck his hand time. Mr. Spaith is well known in on a nail while at work in the Foster shoe factory, Beloit, and blood rious at one time, set in.
J. T. Etter of Monroe mas a Janes-

ville visitor yesterday. F. B. Tuttle of Madison was in the ity this morning.

Ira H. Carpenter went to Chicago this morning.
W. J. Knight of Monroe spent yes terday in the city. W. C. Hart left for a visit in the

Southwestern Wisconsin mine district this morning.
A. C. Larson of Madison was inlanesville today.

E. C. Burdick was a Monroe visitor yesterday. Clarence Beers is visiting in the Platteville lead and zinc regions.

Mrs. Herman Coplein of Monroe vis-

ited in Janesville yesterday. J. M. Bailey of Stoughton the city last night. Edward Barron of Delavan was Janesville visitor yesterday.

Andrew Lewis of Monroe was the city last night. J. G. Monahan of Darlington was Janesville visitor last evening. Edward Guartzig of Watertown was in the city last night.

Joseph Warrick and E. B. Heilkamp of-Cuba City are transacting business for Greenville. The fact that nobody here today. W. Anderson and H. Harrison

Stoughton were in the city last evening. John Schoenman, and C. L. Wille of Rockford were Janesville visitors last night.

E. C. Hopkins and L. E. Gettle of Edgerton are in the city today.
J. J. Sheridan and F. D. Kimball were in Beloit today. Mr. Dawes and family are moving from 59 Locust street to 161 North

High street. YAAUTIEO.

Joseph F. Ward Joseph F. Ward, a former resident of Janesville, died at the age of fifty-eight years, in Rockford Tuesday morning at one o'clock. Deceased was born in Lincolnshire, England, and came to this country in July, 1867. He leaves two sisters and three bro who desires to secure the widest pubthers; one of whom is William Ward of Janesville. The remains arrived the good trade feature of Friday's Gahere this noon and were taken to zette. All advertising copy should be the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery, in the office by Thursday afternoon where Rev. J. H. Tippett conducted O. Humphrey and William Dunn,

Mrs. Johanna L. C. Schmidt Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Johanna Louisa Christiana Schmidt were held this after noon at two-thirty, o'clock from St.

Mrs. Olive Baum of the city, passed away at the home of her son, E. A. Baum, 6 Delavan Road, at half-past nine o'clock this The deceased was eighty norning years of age. Besides four children who survive there is a host of friends to moura her loss. The children are

Michael Mathias The last sad rites over the remains of the late Michael Mathias will be held tomorrow at nine o'clock from the home in the town of Rock and at ten from St. Patrick's church, Burial will be in the cemetery at Afton

Beautiful Sweet William and Buttercup Plants for Sale

VAUGHAN'S FERTILIZER The best on earth for garden purposes For Sale Here. New Phone, Blue 827. 105 Cornella St. : Second Ward

Golden Palace Flour, \$1.10 sack.

Janesville Can Corn 5c can.

4 lb. package Gold Dust, 18c. 8 bars Lenox Soap,

8 bars Santa Claus Soap, 25c.

3 cans Early June

Peas, 25c. Broken Rice, 5c lb.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 North Main St.

George Day, formerly of this city, HOLD TREASURER FAIR STORE. FOR THE THEFT

W. T. SPAITH GAVE SHOW "A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY,"

IS KNOWN IN JANESVILLE

Was Here Two Years Ago With A Theatrical Production-Charge Is Serious.

Telegraphic dispatches announce that William T. Spaith, auditor of the Carl Hagenbeck circus, has been ar rested in Cleveland, Ohio for the robbory of the ticket wagon of the Forehome of Paul Lucht, 10 . Hickory paugh-Sells circus in 1904, while he was treasurer of that show. Thirty of thousand dollars was stolen at this Janesville, having been here in the winter of nineteen three and four with poisoning, which threatened to be sea theatrical show known as "A Run rious at one time, set in."

Those who attended the performance remember the \$4.50. "run for the money" they made at the box office when the sixteen odd admissions were found to constitute the audience of the attraction. Mr. Spaith held the same position with the Forepuugh-Sells show that David Watt did

> paugh show Story Of Wagon Guards.
> The robbery, according to the story told by the ticket wagon guards at the time, took place just after the wagon had been taken from the train which had hauled it to Tarboro from Greenville, N. C., and in the presence of hundreds of people who had gathered

for so many years with the old Fore-

on the circus grounds to watch the unloading of the show and the erection of the tents. The guards said they were set upon by several loungers who had been seen about the grounds, and were overpowered and gagged hefore they could make an outcry. The thieves then looted the

Tarboro Police Suspected Employes The chief of police of Tarboro hough the job was done by circus employes while the train was enroute in the assembled crowd suspected of that anything unusual had happened until the guards told their seemed to tend to support his theory, Several employes were searched, but nothing incriminating was found on A very safe investment and a

A large amount of money was se cured as the receipts had been retained in the wagon for some time in anticipation of the heavy demands of

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUSINESS PEOPLE.

On Friday the Gazette will issue mough extra copies to cover every louse in the city. Extra carrier boys will be employed to make deliveriés and will be in charge of regular route carriers so that the delivery will be as nearly perfect as it possible. Every merchant, or business person licity possible will at once recognize or Friday morning before ten. o'clock funeral services. The pallbearers at the latest. Any telephone call will were Charles Ward, Arthur Ward, F. be promptly answered by the Gazette and advertising copy will be called for

TRADED LOTS IN SPRING BROOK FOR DRUG STORE

to A. G. Clark, who came into possession of the drug stock Mrs. Olive Baum, an old resident 1100 acres of land near Haugen in from B. H. Galusha on a trade for Barron county, and was taken and Mr. Treat stood by the offer,

T/H E ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

Capital and Surplus \$160,000

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of the wall paper business and offer our entire line at low prices. We. have the most complete line of new, up-to-date patterns in the city. No old stock to work off.

We are going out

SKELLY'S **BOOK STORE**

Crockery Sale ment of crockery from the best Amer-All of our dishes are warranted not

to craze. The following are a few of the many bargains we would be pleased to show

100-piece fancy white semi-porcelain dinner set @ \$6.50. 100-piece decorated dinner sets @ \$8.25 a set.

100-piece rose decorated dinner sets 100-piece white and gold-decorated

dinner sets @ \$12.50 a set. The rose decoration and the white and gold dinner sets are carried in open stock, so you can buy just what you want of them.

6-piece, fancy shape, white toilet sets @ \$1.75. 6-niece decorated toilet sets @ \$2. 6-piece white and gold toilet sets @ \$2.50.

12-piece decorated toilet sets @ 12 piece toilet sets in tinted colors

and in white and gold decoration @ \$5.50 a set. ... Fancy shape white wash bowl and

oitcher @ 98c. Embossed white slop Jar with han Set of 6 decorated cups and saucers



We give prompt attention to our orders and will treat you

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may have had them. Bring them in.



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will quickly note the fact that it pays to use Gas for Fuel. It is so little trouble and so much comfort and the fuel bills are so small.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

The Tea and Coffee Store

Best 25c Coffee In the City No 50c Tea Like Ours Fredendall's Gracery, South Main Street

Do You Know Who HARNEY Is?

In the traveling circuses of France the bables of the company are put to

The only form of food made

from wheat that is all nutri-

ment is the soda cracker, and

yet—the only soda cracker of

which this is really true is

Uneeda Biscuit

The only soda cracker scientifically

The only soda cracker effectually

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times.

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May 16, 1775-One hundred and thirty one years ago today the Ameri-

cially Successful in Curing This Fatal

and Mrs. S. Frake

Of all the diseases known, with which women are afflicted, chronic kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient soldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Lydia E. Pinkham, carly in her career, gave exhausive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy, for

cans, under Benedict Arnold, capturel St. John, Canada,

Disease.

crisp and clean.

moisture proof package.

...Sporting Gossip...

Ewry's Advice.

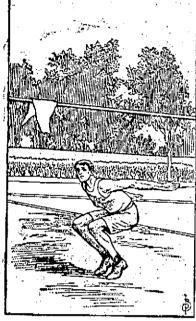
to Learn to Jump.

By RAY-EWRY.

[American standing jump champion.] Every boy should do the standing dumns, because they are the most purural form of athletic sport he can passibiy indulge in, and they are the least harmful. They afford good, clean sport and offer practically no opportunity of his injuring himself in any

The two things that decide either success or failure in the standing jumps are the perfect flexibility of the body and as near a perfect nervous system as is obtainable. Without the utmost flexibility in every muscle of the body a boy or man can never jump, And likewise without a perfect control of his nerves he can never hope to jump bigher or farther than any other

To secure the first of these two essentials I advise every boy to practice



RAY EWRY.

long and faithfully a good, pleasant light exercise. Do not attempt to use heavy weights or to induige in strenuons sports that, will give, plenty of muscle, but little flexibility. I myself find that every time I branch out from my own line I lose some of my flexibility and fail to equal my pre-

Neither can a man attain success in the standing high or broad jump and at the same time excel in the running jumps. In the runs there is less need of nervous energy than in the stand-.ing jumps.

To obtain complete control of your nerves is probably the hardest thing an athlete, and especially one who is training for the standing jumps, has to do. In the first place, he must avoid all intoxicants; tobacco and any thing that might unfavorably affect his digestion. "

When a man who is competing in the standing high jump walks up to a bar nearly as high as his head and he has already knocked it down twice, with only one more chance at it, his nerves are very apt to play him false unless he has them under perfect control. The boy or man who is entered in the standing jumps must be in perfect control of himself. When he steps up to the bar for his jump or to the takeoff for the broad jump he wants to be all concentrated on the one thing of throwing himself up or across.

The little tricks of form in jumping are important themselves, though minor to flexibility and nervousness. For the high jump the very best practice is the double high kick, for it is almost the exact movement to make in high jumping. In the broad jump remember to get up in the air and to throw yourself just before you land.

BOWLING DICTATOR.

R. H. Bryson of Indianapolis, the New A. B. C. President.

Robert H. Bryson of Indianapolis, who recently was elected president of the American bowling congress, was formerly secretary of the organization. Albert Baltz of Philadelphia withdrew from the race and threw his support to Mr. Bryson.

The 1907 American Bowling congress tournament and convention-wills be



R. H. BLYSON.

held in St. Louis next winter. The Mound Čity wou over Philadelphia and St. Paul after an exciting session of the national delegates at Louisville on the second ballot. The vote stood: St.; Louis 62, Philadelphia 44, St. Paul 1.

A Chance For Bettors. The Cleveland Americans want to bet \$2,000 that they will win the pennant this season.

New Oarsman.

Mass., Promising Candidate For Aquatic Honors.

Worcester, Mass., is apparently in a class by itself when it comes to pro- struck Buffalo recently he little imducing crack young carsmen. Worces- agined that he would leave with still ter was the home up to a year ago of another match added to his contemthe voteran coach, Jim Ten Eyek, and his sons, Ned and Jim Junior, the former Frank Gotch, the greatest American having been champion amateur sculler of the world up to his retirement three years ago. Young Jim, it is said; will be an entrunt in the intermediate event at the national regatta to be held at Worcester, on Lake Quinsigamond, in August.

Worcester's newest and youngest sculling crack, on whom falls the burden of upholding the city's prestige in aquatic events, since young Jim Ten Eyek removed to Syracuse, is Eddie J. Kerns, Jr., son of the well known coach of that name.

He is a high school boy and was a member of the eight oared crew of that school for two years, when his father, recognizing that his usefulness wouldbe impaired it he continued to handle a sweep, made him drop out of the organization and take up sculling in earnest: Kerns put in a whole season on Lake Quinsigamond and last year competed at the Fourth of July regatta at Boston on the Charles river. He was entered in the junior events and had an easy time winning.

The Washington Boat chub is much interested in young Kerns and for this reason became a member of the New England Regatta association last year He will row under its colors in his future races. Kerns has taken to the open water to prepare for the American Henley to be held at Philadelphia in May. He will also be entered in the national regatta and, according to present arrangements, will compete with his former training mate, young Jim Ten Eyek, who is also to row at Worcester in August.

Clement B. Wood, commodore of the Schuylkill river (Philadelphia) navy and who was chosen secretary of the American Rowing association regatta committee, announced recently the following programme for this year's

The fourth annual regatta will be held on the Schuylkill river, at Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 26. The races will be:

First slugle sculis (for the Farragut Challenge cup). . .



EDDIE J. KERNS.

First double sculls (for the Schuylkill Challenge cup).

First four sculls (centipedes.)

First pair oared shells. First four oared shells (for the Puri-

tan Challenge chp). Second four oared shells.

First eight oared shells (for the Stewards' Challenge cup). Second eight cared shells.

Junior collegiate eight oared shells (for the New England Challenge cup). Interscholastic eight cared shells (for the Franklin Challenge cup).

A first eight scuil octopede race will be added provided notice is received from more than two clubs of their intention to make entries.

All races are to be 1 mile 550 yards straightaway. Under the new rule adopted by the stewards any crew not going through its proper lanes will be disqualified absolutely.

Any entry may be refused or returned up to the time of starting a race for any cause deemed sufficient by the managing stewards without the assignment of a reason therefor, and entries will be accepted only from those who take part in sport for pleasure or recreation and who shall not have directly or indirectly received any money benefit from engaging in or, by reason of connection with sports or athletic

The Clumber Spaniel.

The Clumber spaniel is the heaviest and biggest boned of the land spaniels. In color he is white, with markings which should be of a pale lemon color. This shade should cover the ears and sides of the face to the eye. There should be a lemon spot on the occiput and the jaw well flecked with same

The jaw should be heavily feathered. Liver and brown markings are absolutely inadmissible. Naturally they would point to impurity of blood.

The Cornell Crew.

Cornell's crew is taking its regular work on the water now, thanks to the fine weather. Five of last year's crew are in the boat to stay. Fernow, a to June or July necessary. O Brien is ticing daily, but may leave coilege 800n

O'Brien's Matches.

Gotch, the Wrestler, Fitzsimmons and Sam Berger.

When "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien plated schedule. Neither perhaps did Niles. wrestler, calculate that his unexpected "defi" to the boxer would meet with such a prompt response.

Gotch opportunely arrived in Buffalo for a two days' stay during O'Brien's week. With the pugilistic bee buzzing in his bonnet as merrily as of yore, the big wrestler lost no time in visiting O'Brien in his dressing room after his second matinee. The men-had-nover



met before and regarded each other with interest when introduced by a mutual friend.

"Will you give me a match, O'Brien?" asked Gotch. 🧀 "Well. I've never wrestled yet, but"-

began Jack, when Gotch broke in quickly. "I don't mean wrestling. I mean a

Jack willingly agreed, and the match

Two years ago Gotch startled the sporting world by challenging Jeffries. All sorts of stories have come down. from Alaska about the Gotch-Paddy Slavin fight in the gold fields of the Klondike in 1900, but the fact remains that the police were compelled to break up the mill when both men were roughing it in terrific fashion. - Slavin

and form shown by Gotch in that bout. Gotch subsequently knocked out two minor lights in private bouts in the east, and his last fight was with big Spokane, Wash, early last fall. In the second round of this twelve round bout Gotch burst his right glove in a smash on the top of Weekes head. he farm dropped to his side, useles for the remainder of the bout, but the

has admitted surprise at the strength

Iowan jabbed out a draw with flie left. O'Brien is certainly the most eagerly sought fighter on this side of the Atlantic. In addition to the Gotch match he has been paired with Bob Fitzsimmons and Sam Berger, the former amateur heavyweight champion of Califorma. Berger gave his consent recently to fight O'Brien, and as Jimmy Collroth, the fistic promoter of San



SAM BERGER OF GAN FRANCISCO.

Francisco, has been waiting to hear from Berger in regard to the match this cinches the contest. The men were to try conclusions in a twenty round bout at Woodward's pavilion, in Frisco, the second week in May, but the earthquake has made postponement varsity veteran of two years, is prac matched to fight Bob Etzsimmons for twenty rounds at the Tuxedo A. C. of Essington, Pa., on the night of May 30.

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Will Be Held In Brodhead On Sxth Of July, The Last Day Of "The Home Coming."

Brodhead, May 14 .- It has been decided to hold the 25th annual reunion Champion Tells Beginners How Eddie J. Kerns of Worcester, Philadelphian Pledged to Fight Green county on the 6th day of July Green county on the 6th day of July. 1906 at Broughton's hall, in this cty. This s on the last day of our great home-coming and will undoubtedly prove quite a drawing card. Eghty First Birthday.

On Thursday evening of last week relatives ceichrated the eighty first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Skinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.F. B.

Arbor Day Observed.

Last Friday Arbor Day, was observed as usual in a very appropriate manner throughout the schools of our The forenoon was spent in city. cleaning up and beautifying the school yards while very interesting programs were rendered in the afternoon.

Boys Gave Entertainment. On Friday evening the boys of the high school gave their entertainment Broughton's hall. A one act farce, "Other Peoples Troubles," which was prepared by Miss St. John was one of the evenings' attractions. The "turnout" was very good and the boys realized a neat little sum which is to help defray expenses on the year's athletics and the high school paper, 'The Oracle."

Baptist Choir Concerts. The Baptist choir gave their concert in this city Friday, April 27. On Saturday the 28th they went to Inda, the following Saturday to Orfordville and last Saturday made their final appear-

ance in Albany. Fish Fry in Creeks, On Thursday Assemblyman Fred Ties received two cans of fish from the hatcheries at Oshkosh which were placed in creeks about the city Each can contained from ten to twen-ty-five thousand fry of the wall eyed pike variety.

Brodhead Personals. Mrs. Seraph Pierce and Miss Margaret Taylor, went, to Harvard, Ill., last Thursday where they gave a con-

cert in the evening. The Junior Whist club was entertained by Miss Winnie Bucklin on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Geo. B. Shaw of Plainfield, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner in this city. H. C. Putuam is building a log cabini at the parks.

Real Estate Transfers. A. R. Ball and wife to A. M. Wil-

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forehead ...

the voice of Masouda was heard inter-

"It seems, lady, that you know these

"I do-well. They are my brothers.

were drugged and our father was

"How is that, lady, seeing that you

are said to be the niece of Salah-ed-din?

Are these knights, then, the nephews

are my father's sons, but of another

The answer appeared to satisfy Si-

nun, who fixed his eyes upon the pale

beauty of Rosamund and asked no

more questions. While the remained

thus thinking a noise arose at the end

of the terrace, and the brethren, turn-

ing their heads, saw that the thickset

through the guards who stood by the

curtains and barred his path with the

shafts of their spears. Then it came

into Godwin's mind that just before

Rosamund unveiled he had seen this

knight suddenly turn and walk down

sound and made a sign. Thereon two

of the dals sprang to their feet and ran,

with the knight, who turned and came

back with them, though slowly, as one

who is unwilling. Now his hood had

"Lozelle! It is Lozelle!" said God-

"Aye," echoed Rosamund, "it is Lo-

zelle, the double traitor, who betrayed

me first to the soldiers of Saladin and

Wulf heard, and as Lozelle drew near

to tuem sprang forward with an oath

and satruck-him across the face, with

his mailed hand. Instantly guards.

"Why do you dare to strike this

Sinan asked through Masouda:

to meet me in battle to the death."

"Then, dog, why did you try to run

should be. I sent one of my fedals with

been done. The bargain that your mes-

Here Godwin and Wulfaground their

"But these knights say that you ctole

her, their kinswoman, from them, and

challenge you have accepted. I same-

tion the combat gladly, who have long

Franks fight in tourney according to

own. These are the conditions: The

course shall be on the bridge between

the inner and outer gutes of the castle

city, and the fight, which must be to

the death, shall take place on the night

of the full moon-that is, three days

from now. If you are victor, we will

talk of the matter of the lady for

"My lord, my lord," answered Lo-

zelle, "who can lay a lance on that ter-

rible place in moonlight? Is it thus

"I can and will?" cried Wulf, "Dog,

I would fight you with my soul on the

"Keep falth with yourself," said Si-

nan, "who said that you accepted the

challenge of this knight and made no

conditions, and when you have proved

upon his body that his quarrel is not

just, then speak of my faith with you. Nay, no more words. When this fight

is-done we will speak again, and not

before. Let him be led to the outer

eastle and there given of our best. Let

my great black horse be brought to

him, that he may gallop it to and fro

upon the bridge or where he will with-

in the circuit of the walls by day or

by night, but see that he has no speech

with this lady whom he has betrayed

into my power or with these knights.

his focs, nor suffer him to come into

As Masouda finished translating, and

before Lozelle could answer, the lord

Sinan moved his head, whereon guards

sprang forward and conducted Lozelle

my presence."

whom you bargained as a wife."

that you keep faith with me?

"And I also," said Godwin,

next to this lord Sinan."

Frank in my presence?" .

to fury by the blow.

"mouth" of Sinan,

be given over to you"-

teeth and glared at him.

Wulf stared at him as hesadvanced.

the terrace.

"Nay," answered Rosamund, "they

盎鑫盎泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰 "I hoped," said Sinan to Masonda, brothers, your half brothers, and we "that they had the ring, and it was for know, no Arabic." this reason, women, that Lallowed you. She heard and Wulf heard, but the to lead those knights hither after you watchers thought that they were but had reported of them and their quest welcoming each other, for Wulf began, there should be two holy signers in the such as "Greeting, sister!" "Wellworld, and he who went before me found, sister!" and kissed her on the when he lay dying charged me to recover his if that were possible. Let them go back to their own land and return to me with the ancient ring, and one hand to each of the brethren. Then I will help them."a

Masouda translated the last sentence preting the words of Sinan. only, and again the brethren shook their heads. This time it was Godwin who knights."

Our land is far away, O ford, and from whom I was stolen when they where shall we find this long lost ring? Let not our journey be in vain. O killed." mighty one, give us justice against. Salah-ed-din."

"All my years have I sought justice on Salah-ed-din," answered Sinan, "and of Salah-ed-din?" yet he prevails against me. Now I make you an offer. Go, Franks, and bring me his head, or at least put him wife." to death as I shall show you how, and we will talk again."

When they heard this, saying Wulf said to Godwin in English:

"I think that we had best go. I do not like this company." But Godwin made no answer.

As they stood silent thus, not know, ing what to say, a man entered through the door and, throwing himself on his hands and knees, crawled toward the cushion through the double line of coun-

"Your report?" said Sinan in Arabic. "Lord," answered the man, "I acquaint you that your will has been done in the matter of the vessel." Then he went on speaking in a low voice, so rapidly that the brothren could scarcely hear and much less understand. S'mun listened, then said:

"Let the fedal enter and make his own report, bringing with him his pris-

Now one of the dais, he who sat nearest the canopy, rose and, pointing toward the brethren, said:

"Touching these Franks, what is your The beady eyes, which seemed to

search out their souls, fixed themselves upon them, and for a long while Sinan considered. .

"Let them stay here," he said at "I may have questions to ask them."

For a time there was silence. So intonse was the silence, so dreadful seemed that inhuman, snakelike man. so strange his aged, passionless councilors, and the place of "council surrounded by a dizzy gulf, that fear took hold of the brothers like the fear of anevil dream. At length there was a stir behind them, and at a word from Masouda they separated, falling apart a pace or two, and stood opposite each other and sideways to Sinan. Standing thus, they saw the curtains drawn, Through them came four men, carrying a stretcher covered with a cloth, beneath which they could see the outline of a form that lay there-stirless. The four men brought the stretcher to the front of the canony, set it on the ground, prostrated themselves and retired, walking backward down the

length of the terrace. Again there was silence, while the brethren wondered whose corpse it was that lay beneath the cloth, for a corpse it must surely be, though neither the lord of the mountain nor his dais and guards seemed to concern themselves in the matter. Again the curtains parted, and a procession advanced up the terrace. First came a great man clad in a white robe blazoned with the bleeding dagger, after one of them has struck you and chalwhom walked a tall woman shrouded lenged you to single combat, which cit, President W. P. P. Faunce, of in a long veil, who was followed by a thickset knight clad in Frankish armor and wearing a cape of which the cowl covered his head as though to keep the rays of the sun from beating their custom. I will set the course and of pay during the summer. Nou shall be given the best horse in myon his belinet. Lastly walked four guards. The leader of the little band kingdom. This knight shall ride his reached the space before the canopy and, prostrating himself by the side of the stretcher, lay still. She who walked behind him stopped also and, sceing the black heap upon the cushion,

"Woman, unveil," commanded the voice of Sinan,

She hesitated, then swiftly undid some fastening, so that her drapery fell from her head. The brethren stared, rubbed their eyes and stared again.

Before them stood Rosamund! Yes, it was Rosamund, worn with sickness, terrors and travel, Rosamund herself beyond all doubt. At the sight of her pale, queenly beauty the heap on the cushion stirred beneath his black cloak, and the beady eyes were filled with an evil, eager light. Even the dais seemed to wake from their contemplation, and Masouda bit her red lip, turned pale beneath her olive. skin and watched with devouring eyes, waiting to read this woman's heart.

"Rosamund?" cried the brethren with

one voice. She heard, : As they sprang toward her she glanced wildly from face to face, then with a low cry flung an arm about the neck of each and would have fallen in the eastasy of her joy had they not held her. Indeed, her knees touched the ground. As they stooped to lift her it flashed into Godwin's mind that Masouda had told Sinan that they were her brethren. The thought was followed by another. If this were so, they might be left with her, whereas otherwise that black robed devil-

(To be continued.) "Listen," he whispered in English "we are not your cousins—we are your [Try a Gazette Want Ad.

CAR DISTRIBUTER TELLS HOW CARS ARE ASSIGNED.

Allotment Made on Percentage Basis Not Adhered to, One Coal Shipa per Receiving 700 Cars in Excess:

Philadelphia, May 16.—Testimony companies in the distribution of coal cars was elicited Tuesday when interstate commerce commission re-Rosamund opened her eyes, which sumed its investigation into the alleged had closed, and, gaining her feet, gave railroad discrimination.

Shortly before the close of the afternoon session George W. Clark, a car distributor employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company at Altoona, Pa, admitted that he had received or ders to make special assignments of cars to the Berwind-White Coal company, and that frequently these assignments were made previous to the regular percentage distribution. Mr. Clark admitted that special allotments had at times to a certain extent interfered with an equitable distribution of

How Cars Are Distributed.

Arthur, Hale, superintenednt of transportation of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was on the stand the greater part of the day... Through him it was brought out that the Merchants' Coal company and the Somerset Coal company had frequently received many cars in excess of their percentage allot knight was striving to thrust his way ment, while various smaller companies suffered in shortage, Mr. Hale explained that the shortage shown on the records did not indicate that the companies could not handle their full complement of cars.

An interesting point in Supterintenlent Hale's testimony was the fact. The lord Sinan looked up at the that the Baltimore & Ohio company had made frequent changes in the percentage basis... Counsel for the comtoward the curtains, where they spoke mission_called_attention_sto the fact that these changes were made at times. when certain companies had received cars, fargin excess of their percentage fallen from his head, and Godwin and allotment.

Mr. Hale-said that these excesses and shortages were not evened up when the new percentages were adopted: .:

Companies Are Favored.

Chairman Knapp asked Mr. Hale how long the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company had been distributing "From September 15, 1905, to March 29. 1906."

thrust, themselves between them, and "How many cars in excess of its percentage did the Merchants' company receive?"

"I should say about 600, and I think "Because, lord," answered Wulf, "he should have been justified in giving is a rogue who has brought all these the company 700 over its percentage." troubles on our house. I challenge him Mr. Hale said there were many cases where smaller companies were entitled "I am ready," shouted Lozelle, stung to a larger percentage than they refill the cars. In cases of this kind Mr. ernor, away when you saw our faces?" asked Hale said that had he adhered strictly to the percentage basis he would have Masouda held up her hand, and began. more cars where they could be promptto interpret, addressing Lozelle and

ly filled and emptied. speaking in the first person as the mouth" of Sinan.

"I thank you for your service who shortage, Mr. Hale said; he endeavored ference which was to have been held hard to support herself and little ones and Orden. The train will also take. North have served me before. Your messen to remedy the deficiency at once, but at Berlin June 28 next, has been postger came, a Frank whom I knew in when there was no complaint there old days. As you had corranged it was no immediate effort to even up the percentages.

soldiers to kill the men of Salah-ed-din GET HOLIDAY ON SATURDAY on the ship and capture this lady, who is his niece, all of which, it seems, has Carpenters of Providence Are Awarded senger made was that the lady should Half Day Off During Summer

by Arbitrator.

Providence, R. I., May 16.-In his capacity as umpire in the differences between the Master Builders' association and the carpenters' district coun-Brown university, Tuesday decided that carpenters working in the city desired to see two knights of the should be entitled to a half holiday Saturday afternoons without decrease

> Killed in Religious War. Cettinje, Montenegro, May There have been two days of fighting at the villages of Stoger and Baritze, in the district of Tachlidja, between Musselmans and Nizams on one side and Christians on the other. Several

> Bursting Steam Pipe, Kills Man. Menominee, Mich., May 16.-By the bursting of a steam pipe in the mill of the Wells Lumber company Tuesday, Nicholas Gemenden, night watchman, was killed and Engineer Bush and Fireman Johnson so badly scalded their recovery is doubtful.

persons were killed or wounded.

Mate Burned to Death. Boston; May 16.-Edgar Clark, of Cleveland, O., second mate of the schooner Sagamore, of Boston, was burned to death while fighting a fire on board the vessel in his cabin Tues-

Money for Striking Miners. Terre Haute, Ind., May 16.—Scoretary-Treasurer Kennedy, of District No. 11, Tuesday sent out checks aggregating \$15,000 to local unions where the miners have been idle since April

Negro Houses Are Burned. Atlanta, Ga., May 16.-About 40 houses occupied for the most part by negroes, were burned in South Atlanta Tuesday. The loss will be \$40,000.

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CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON HUMILIATING -VILE-DESTRUCTIVE

The very name, Contagious Blood Poison, suggests contamination and dread. "It is the worst disease the world has ever known; responsible for more unhappiness and sorrow than all others combined. Nobody knows anything about the origin of this loathsome trouble, SMALL CONCERNS SUFFER but as far back as history goes it has been regarded the greatest curse of mankind.

No part of the body is beyond the reach of this powerful poison. No matter how pure the blood may be, when the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters, the entire circulation becomes corrupted, the humiliating symptoms begin to appear, and the sufferer finds himself. diseased from head to foot with the vilest and most destructive of all poisons. Usually the first symptom is a small sore or tilcer, so insignificant that it rarely ever excites

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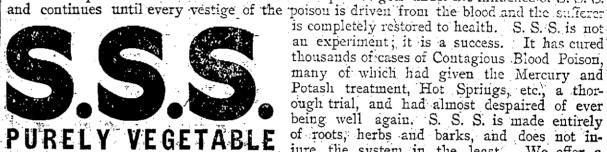
suspicion, but in a short while the skin to me from Beirut. It is not well that to talk also, random words in French, tending to show favoritism by railroad breaks out in a red rash, the glands of the groin swell, the throat and mouth ulcerate, the hair and eye-brows come out, and often the body is covered with copper-colored spots, pustular eruptions and sores.

There is hardly any limit to the ravages of Contagious Blood Poison; if it is not driven from the blood it affects the nerves, attacks the bones, and in extreme cases causes tumors to form on the brain, producing insanity and death. No other disease is so highly contagious; many an innocent person has become infected by using the same toilet articles, handling the clothing, by a friendly handshake or the kiss of affection

from one afflicted. But no matter how the disease is contracted, the sufferer feels the humiliation and degradation that accompany the vile disorder.

Mercury and Potash are commonly used in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison, but these minerals cannot cure the disease—they merely mask it in the system. All external evidences may disappear for awhile, but the treacherous poison is at work on the internal members and tissues, and when these minerals are left off the disease returns worse than before, because the entire system has been weakened and damaged by the strong action of the Mercury and Potash. There is but one certain, reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, and that is S. S. S., the great vegetable blood purifier. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the blood, neutralizing and forcing out every particle of the poison. It makes the blood pure and rich, strengthens the different parts of the body, tones up the

system, and cures this humiliating and destructive disorder permanently. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S.



is completely restored to health. S. S. S. is not an experiment; it is a success. It has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, many of which had given the Mercury and Potash treatment, Hot Springs, etc., a thorough trial, and had almost despaired of ever being well again. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least. We offer a

reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. If you are suffering with this despicable and debasing disease, get it out of your blood with S. S. S. before it does further damage. We will gladly send our book with instructions for selftreatment and any medical advice, without charge, to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Viscount Hayachi, formerly Japanese umbassador to Great Britain, has accepted the office of foreign minister. :Republicans in convention at Sigourney, In., selected 16 delegates in favor celved, but that they were unable to of Geo. D. Perkins, candidate for gov-

The church congress composed of lay and clerical Episcopalians from all restricted the output. Instead, he gave parts of the United States began its convention at Philadelphia.

The state department has been advised that the wireless telegraph conponed to October 3. Under the terms of the Anglo-Jap-

ancse alliance arrangements are making for a naval and military conference at Tokio between representatives of the two countries. The association of American physi-

cians, representing every section or the country, opened its twenty-first annual meeting in Washington. Over 200 delegates were in attendance.

More than 400 delegates of the 1,200 expected have arrived in Dayton, O., to attend the anniversary of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies and the various organizations of the Baptist church.

The house committee on insular affairs authorized a favorable report on of the old Laclode bank, died suddenly a bill authorizing the leasing of the military reservation on the Island of Eatan, one of the Philippine group, for coul mining purposes.

John Adams Thayer, treasurer and general manager of, the Ridgway-Thayer company, publishers of Everybody's Magazine, will retire June 1 from active participation in the man- ner Tuesday when she was shot twice agement of the company.

The steamer Sierra has been partially quarantined by the federal authorities at Honolulu for the fumigation of the baggage of departing passengers, owing to the fact that several cases of bubonic plague have been reported.

After hearing Secretary Taft and Supervising Architect Taylor, the emergency subcommittee of the house committee on appropriations decided to delay action regarding the \$500,000 son, seriously injured several others asked for by the president for San Francisco.

Prof. Omori, the famous Japanese seismological expert and inventor of the Omori seismograph, arrived at Victoria, B. C., accompanied by three Japanese architects, bound to San Francisco to investigate the effects of the earthquake.

While attempting a trip to Coney Island in a balloon Leo Sievens, an aeronaut, and Tracy Tindell, his com- builders, who struck May 1, have repanion, were thrown against the palisades on the New Jersey shore and dumped into the Hudson river. They Were rescued by fishermen. The colonial marriage bill was

passed on second reading in the house of lords without division. The object of this bill is to legalize in the United where in British possessions meeting. Apply to agents.

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Victim of San Francisco Holocaust Is Heiress to Vast Estate in Sweden.

San Francisco, May 16.-Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars awaits Mrs. Andreas Neilson, a widow with nine children, who was burned out during the frightful holocaust and who is now believed to be in some refuge camp about the city with her little ones. Her husband, a hard-working tanner, died in July, 1898, leaving the hard to support herself and little ones and Ogden. This train will also take city. The father-in-law in Sweden is Pueblo, Canon City. Leadville, Glendead, and his estate is to go to the

widow and children of his dead son. Missionaries Are Massacred. d'affaires there conferred Wednesday with the Chinese; foreign office concerning the massacre of French missionaries in the province of Ngan-Hwei, details of which have not been

received. Financier Dies Suddenly.

St. Louis; May 16:--Maj. George H. Goddard, 75 years old, a retired captalist, former cashier of the Valley National bank and who was a director at his home Tuesday from heart disease.

Charged with Killing Wife. Detroit, Mich., May 16 .- Frank Emmett, a painter, is under arrest charged with killing his wife. Mrs. Emmett, who had sued for divorce, was getting dinin the head from the open doorway.

Three Vessels Are Lost. Berlin, May: 46.—The Rundschau publishes a report of an accident at l Emilia and the Sophie Whistley.

Windstorm in Oklahoma.

Erick, Okla., May 16.-A severe windstorm, which struck / two miles west of here Tuesday, killed one perand demolished six farmhouses. Go to See King Crowned.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 16 .- Four left Minneapolis Tuesday, night for Norway to see King Haakon crowned; Paris Strike Near End.

Paris, May 16.-Many thousands of artesans in jewelry, printers and coach sumed work. The prefecture of police in the Paris district now is under 70,- Pacific Railway company will send 200, mostly exervators and builders.

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Tenasvill Points[*11 :00 pm[* 6 :45 pm Evansville, Madison] Dear Sirs :- I had a friend who had a had case of Contagious Blood Poison and was in a terrible condition. He tried all the medicines he could hear of, but nothing did him any good. He went to Hot Springs but it was like the other treatments he had used, and he was in despair of a cure when he heard of S. S. S. After taking it for awhile the sores all healed, his hair stopped failing out, and continuing with it, he soon found himself oured en-I was afflicted with Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully ... In fact I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the disease, and had no effect whatever, I was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be |† 8 :20 am|† 7:50 am |† 8 :30 pm Milwaukee cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S. and began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured ft. Atkinson, Water-town, Waukesha. town, Wnulcesha,
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MR. TILLMAN SAYS NEWSPAPER STORY IS INCORRECT.

DID NOT SEEK PRESIDENT

Charging Executive Was Guilty of Bad Faith, South Carolinan Declares He Made No Effort to Secure Interview.

Washington, May 16.-With the exception of the anti-pass amendment the senate Tuesday concluded its consideration of the railroad rate bill as in committee of the whole and as soon as that provision shall be disposed of will take it up in the senate.

The pass question was brought to life again through the instrumentality of a motion made by Senator Culberson, author of the original provision, to reconsider the vote by which it was adopted, which was agreed to. A number of suggestions in the way of substitutes were presented and these will have to be dealt with before the bill can be reported to the senate. After it is reported, several questions will be reopened.

The greater part of the day was spent in discussing the eighth section of the bill relating to the personnel of the interstate commerce commission resulting in the elimination of the entire section and the restoration of the present law which provides for five commissioners at salaries of \$7,500.

Mr. Tillman Explains.

During the day Senator Tillman made a further explanation concerning his negotiations with the president and had former Senator Chandler's memoranda read. The president's letter to Senator Allison was also read at the instance of the lowa senator. The session opened with a personal statement by Mr. Tillman concerning his relations with Mr. Aldrich.

He called attention to an article printed in a Washington paper Monday, the purport of which was that the South Carolina senator had said make an alliance with him rather than with the president.

Senator Tillman said: "It is not my habit to give out for publication private conversations with other senators, but I talk very freely with newspaper men. In this statement there are errors of fact and of statement and I desire to say that I never gave out any such statement."

Mr. Tillman's Statement.

Mr. Tillman said: "There are only two points in the president's letter Sheas City 7000 4000 which I deem worthy of notice. His Company 14000 60.0 Attempted explanation is ingenious. but not ingenuous. He calls in question the integrity of purpose and utterance of Mr. Chandler by declaring: 'He was asked to see ex-Senator Chandler as representing Mr. Tillman, who was in charge of the bill. He stated to me the views of Mr. Tillman with seeming authority.'

"Mr. Chandler has declared most postively in a written statement that the president sent for him for the purpose of getting into communication with Senator Bailey and myself and he has produced the letter of Mr. Loeb.

"I now declare most emphatically that to no human being have I ever wish to have any conference with Theodore Roosevelt in regard to the bill now under consideration. On the contrary, I have expressed the opinion in more than one public interview that he had nothing to do with it and that it was the business of the senate, and while I did, at his request, enter Into negotiations with the attorney general it is well known to every senator on this floor what my attitude and feelings have been and it is most remarkable while the president sent for Democrat after Democrat to confer with him about this measure that he should undertake under the circumstances to assert that I sent an agent to him to begin negotiations. The statement is absurd on its face.

"The other point to which I shall refer is the cavalier way in which Mr. Moody discusses the idea of the president not being bound.

"While contradiction in no instance however slight, my statement of what occurred the attorney general seems to think that the code of honor among gentlemen is not biding upon the ex-

ocutive and his cabinet. Claims Absolute Agreement.

"The president asked him to see Mr. Bailey and myself. We met by appointment made by Senator Chandler and talked over the vital question. He wrote and sent to Mr. Bailey his understanding of our views and when we' met subsequently we reached an absolute agreement, both as to the form and the substance of a proposed amendment to which he said the president would assent and help get votes

"Of course, the president was not bound not to change, but he was bound under such circumstances to give notice and this was not done. Even the attorney general himself was not notified. The charge I made and still make, is that the president is guilty of bad faith and that the rate bill which will be, when enacted intolaw, a much better and stronger measure than we had hoped to get has been emasculated of one of its most valuable and essential features by the president's action.

"I am ready to leave the whole question to the thoughtful and honorable men of the country."

Professor Ralph Noel of Winamac high school and Miss Minnie Hodgson, deputy, postmaster of that city leaving a club dance at midnight went straight to the Methodist parsonage and were married.

Objects to Tainted Money. Northampton, Miss., May 16.-Because the college trustees have accepted gifts from John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie, Mary F. Baird, for 19 years an instructor in the astronomical department of Smith college, Tuesday tendered her resignation.

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Was First Governor of Alaska. New York, May 16.-Brig. Gen. John Caldwell Tiddall, U. S. A., retired, first governor of Alaska, and for many years commandant at West Point, died at his home in Montelair, N. J., Tuesday, aged 81 years. Death was due to general debility.

Bellamy Storer's Successor.

Vienna, May 16 .- Charles E. Francis, of Troy, N. Y., the successor to Bellamy Storer as American ambassador to Austria Hungary, Mrs. Francis and their two daughters arrived here Tuesday evening.

Immense Cut of Lumber. Washington, May 16.- A total of 27, 738,000,000 feet of lumber was cut in the United States during 1905, according to figures announced by the government forestry service.

Progress of the Dewey. Perim, Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, May 16.—The drydock Dewey in tow of the United States colliers Caesar; Glacier and Brutus, passed this point

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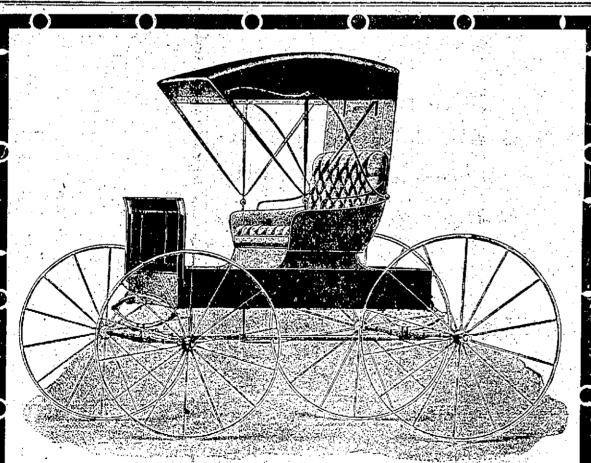
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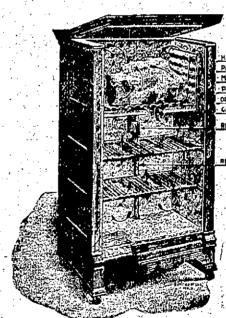
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